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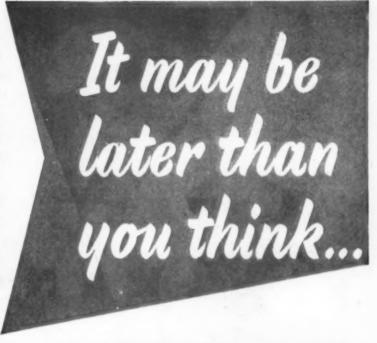
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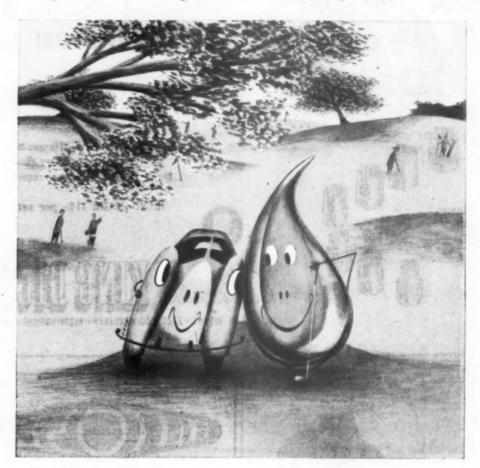
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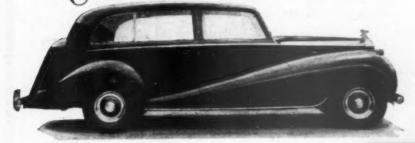


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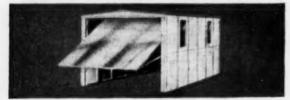
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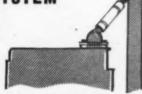
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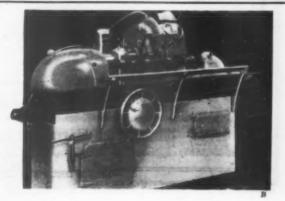
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### Night Parking

OW that the summer is declining the worry of night parking once more arises, not only for those motorists who are forced to park frequently in the hours of darkness, but also for the thousands of unfortunate owners who are unable to find accommodation under cover for their cars.

The present position is very unsatisfactory. Owners who have difficulty, owing to the nature of their motoring, in keeping the battery charged during the winter make considerable use of the single parking bulb, the housing for which shows a red light to the rear and a white light forward, and the garageless car usually spends the night at the kerb guarded by a red-glassed hurricane lamp. Neither of these devices is legal, and the police have earned motorists' gratitude by more or less turning a blind eye to both. It is all very British in its absurdity of compromise, but it would be much more satisfactory to remove the nagging worry from the conscientious motorist's mind (few must really like knowingly to break the law).

No way out exists in the lighting system of the car as at present wired, for the demands of the minimum number of bulbs left burning when all the relevant switches have been operated are still considerable. The battery trickle charger may rescue the garage owner who is also a persistent night parker, but it can do

nothing to help the garageless.

Within the primary aim of ensuring that vehicles parked at night shall be clearly illuminated—an absolute essential—we feel that two worthwhile steps could easily be taken: a single parking light on the extreme right-hand side of the car might be legalized, especially as it has the virtue of forcing motorists to park on the correct side of the street after dark, and local authorities might be directed to provide at least one stretch of road, well-lit, on which no-light parking could be permitted throughout the night. But let the rider be added that there should be no condonation of parking on the road in fog.

### Out of Position

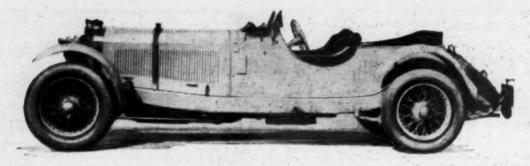
N fact, a renewed effort is necessary to teach motorists where and where not to park, for modern traffic density has intensified the danger that has always been present in the unwisely parked vehicle. Many motorists would be rightly indignant if they rounded a bend to find that the local authority had dug up half the road but had neglected to erect a warning sign; yet an equal number seem unaware of the fact that parking just round a bend is exactly comparable.

A sense of proportion is necessary when considering parking. The roads are the space within a country devoted to vehicles, and those vehicles must stop at times; to provide parking space off the road along every mile of highway is obviously impossible, and, although much more might be done in this direction, there can be small objection to the well-parked car in a legitimate station. But "well parked" does not include main road obstruction, as by the holiday car stopped a yard from the roadside while the family dismounts to buy Evesham plums; nor is the "legitimate station" of a car directly outside a householder's gate if that gate is on a bend.

Parking in towns has become so difficult that the old conception of the car as ideal for shopping has depreciated sharply; the wise owner nowadays employs the town's central car park and does the round of the shops on foot. This is no bad thing provided that the local authority has installed adequate parking facilities, but there is plenty of room for improvement in that direction, and central parking facilities should not lead to the constant chivying by the police that makes it impossible to stop outside a shop long enough to take aboard a heavy package.

Police in towns are as predatory as cats. However, it must be always

Police in towns are as predatory as cats. However, it must be always remembered that their primary duty is to save life, and the implications of that duty and parking must be accepted. The car parked on the road is a danger, regardless of position, and drivers should always do their best to minimize it.



In the 38-250 Mercedes-Benz the passenger accommodation took a decidedly secondary place to the space occupied by the engine.

# ALLOCATING

A T one period during the development of the modern car from its horseless carriage chrysalis stage it seemed that accommodation for the occupants took a secondary place to the space occupied by the engine. Some of the famous cars of the past, such as the Isotta-Fraschini, the Hispano-Suiza and the Mercedes-Benz, possessed bonnets which took up almost as much of the overall length as did the bodies.

They were, of course, big cars, and magnificent ones at that, and when those long bonnets were lifted they revealed that the space they enclosed was really full of machinery. But, looking back at them now in comparison with modern designs, it is surprising how little space was allotted to

passenger carrying.

Every now and then, however, there would appear a new model which seemed to suggest that its designer had suffered qualms of conscience with regard to the passengers and had accordingly exercised some ingenuity in order to give them more room. The little Fiat was an early example of this, for, with its engine mounted in front of the centre line through the front wheels, it obviously provided more passenger space than if the engine had been in the orthodox position. This was, in fact, a realistic approach to the special problem of accommodating both engine and passengers in an unusually small chassis, and the solution adopted was made possible only by the fact that the traditional axle beam had disappeared in favour of the wishbone linkage of inde-

pendent suspension.

This moving forward of the engine (although not in the wholesale manner of the Fiat) was eventually followed generally, both in Europe and in the U.S., thus allowing both the front and rear seats to be moved forward, so that all passengers were accommodated within the wheelbase. Not only was more body space gained, but also riding comfort was enhanced, especially as regards the rear passengers, and no longer could it be said of a chauffeur-driven car—as it used to be said—that the owner gave up the most comfortable seat to his chauffeur and occupied the most uncomfortable position himself.

#### First things First

At the present time there are quite a number of unorthodox designs in which the provision of the maximum amount of passenger space has obviously been one of the considerations. The flat-engined models are all in this category, because the length of the power units is reduced appreciably by comparison with in-line engines of equivalent cylinder bore.

It is interesting to note that this solution has been widely adopted, for there are the Jowett in Great Britain, the 2 c.v. Citroen, the Dyna Panhard and the Hotchkiss Gregoire in France and the Volkswagen and Porsche in Germany. Italy also produced one similar design, the Caproni, which made

an appearance at various shows a few years ago, although it was overwhelmed by financial troubles before it was put into production.

In some cases the grouping of power unit and transmission at the same end of the chassis, using the word in its broadest sense to include "chassisless" construction, has also contributed to more generous space being allotted to the passengers. Examples are the Citroens, the Dyna Panhard, the Gregoire and the D.K.W., all with forward engines and front-wheel drive, and the 4 c.v. Renault, the Volkswagen and Porsche, which have engines at the rear driving the rear wheels.

It seems probable also that the greater body space made available by the compactness of the engine was at least one of the reasons for the narrow-angle V layout of the cylinder bores adopted by Lancia. In the latest small Lancia, the Appia, the compactness of the power unit resulting from this feature of design is most marked, and accounts for the small amount of space which it occupies at the front of the body shell.

#### Compact V-eights

Just as the flat, horizontally opposed engine makes more passenger space available by its very compactness, so, too, does the V-eight. Many American manufacturers have, of course, gone over to the V-eight in place of the eight-in-line, and although some large American cars may not actually need more body space, their passenger accommodation already being adequate, the fact that the V-eight takes less space in the chassis allows the wheelbase and overall length to be reduced, thereby reducing weight.

The saving in the overall length of the power unit, when the cylinder bores seen in plan are not in line but overlap, as is the case with flat or V engines, is considerable. It amounts to nearly 50 per cent of the length of the cylinder block of an in-line engine of the same bore, and makes it easier to obtain a really rigid crankcase or cylinder block-crankcase, and also a more rigid crankshaft less liable to torsional vibration. A saving in weight of the power unit itself also follows.

There is evidence, therefore, that the relative space to be allotted to power units and passengers in modern designs is being studied to a degree which may ultimately have an effect on the technical specification of the complete car. One obvious possibility for the future is that V engines may increase in numbers, although these may not necessarily be V-eights but possibly V-sixes. For example, the Lancia narrow-angle V-sixes which appeared in the Mille Miglia may presumably be the advance guard of a new model.

Similarly, more flat-fours with horizontally opposed cylinders, similar to the Jowett, Volkswagen and Gregoire engines, may make their appearance, especially in the

The Necessity for Adequate Body Space May Result in Some Unorthodox Technical Features Being Adopted, Especially on Small Cars

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# SPACE

smaller and medium-sized cars. These three cars, considered in conjunction, are particularly interesting because of the three solutions to the transmission problem which they represent. The Jowett has the engine at the front with orthodox propeller-shaft transmission to the rear wheels, the Volkswagen has engine and transmission grouped at the rear, and the Gregoire has the power unit and transmission at the front.

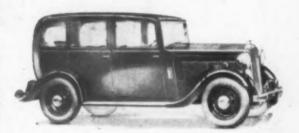
Considered from the particular angle of passenger space, the concentration of engine and transmission at either the front or the rear has the advantage that there is no propellershaft tunnel to form an obstruction to the passengers' feet;

In the design of the Jowett Jupiter and Javelin the forward movement of the engine has reached a position ahead of the front wheel centres, allowing the maximum possible space for passengers, well within the wheelbase.

also it is easier to obtain a low floor provided that the rear seat is sufficiently forward of the rear wheels to prevent the wheel arches from encroaching too greatly on the seat width.

Another method of reducing the longitudinal dimension of the engine space is to mount the power unit transversely, with its crankshaft parallel to the rear axle. This has, of course, been done for many years on various small cars, and in the latest small Siata a two-cylinder vertical engine, clutch, and gear box unit is mounted transversely behind the rear axle, which has the final drive at the left side, close to the wheel, with a short transverse propeller-shaft running into it at an angle from the gear box.

Strangely enough, the underfloor engine has yet to make its appearance in a modern car design, although it has become a popular feature on public service vehicles. A flat-four or flat-six engine would seem to lend itself to underfloor mounting, not necessarily amidships, but possibly at the front or the rear.



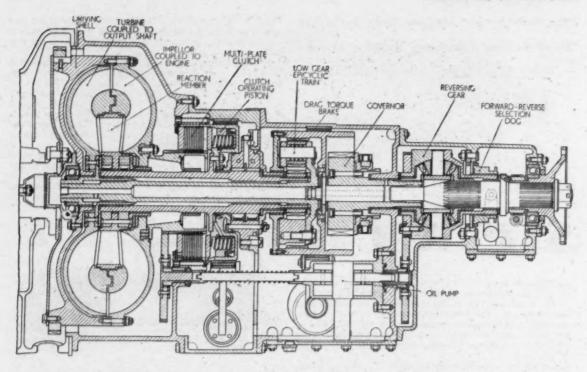
Wolseleys were one of the first of the manufacturers to move the engine forward to a position between the front wheels, though still retaining the beam axle.

There is also, of course, the future development of the gas turbine to be borne in mind, but from the space allocation point of view the outlook so far is not too promising. The turbine itself is small and compact enough, but the burners and ducting occupy considerable space, and one of the problems of developing a satisfactory heat exchanger, which is considered desirable for fuel economy, is that it is apt to be rather bulky.

This question of dividing up the available space on a chassis between power unit and passengers is likely to be brought into greater prominence by the tendency in Europe towards smaller cars. On large vehicles there is no difficulty in allotting ample space for the passengers, but while it is possible to scale down a design within certain limits in order to produce a small car, it is not possible to scale down the human frame, a point which would appear in the past sometimes to have been overlooked. At the same time the retrogression from large to small cars which has undoubtedly taken place since the war has been forced on the motoring public by economic factors, and while they are prepared to accept smaller cars, in order to be able to continue motoring, they undoubtedly demand from those cars an amount of body space which will allow them to travel in comfort.

#### Single Thickness

This has, of course, been appreciated by some manufacturers who have accordingly been at considerable pains to enhance the passenger space and comfort of their smaller models. In some cases extra body width is obtained by eliminating interior trim panels and by applying a suitable finish to the interior surface of the body panel itself. Similarly, additional head room has sometimes been obtained by attaching the roof lining direct to the interior surface of the roof panel. The amount of extra space gained by such methods may be small, but an extra inch of headroom or two extra inches of width can make a great difference in a really small four-seater saloon—an important point in a type which is increasing in popularity.



A section through the Brockhouse-Salerni torque converter showing the customary arrangement of the turbine rotors followed by a multi-plate clutch and an epicyclic gear train.

### NEW AUTOMATIC DRIVE

Brockhouse Salerni Automatic Unit with Hydro-kinetic and Epicyclic Torque Conversion

NEW version of the Brockhouse torque converter has been developed over an extended period and has been experimentally applied to certain test cars of the larger class which are characterized by large engines capable of ample top-gear performance.

The original Brockhouse transmitter was based upon a two-stage turbine which provided an overall torque multiplication.

The original Brockhouse transmitter was based upon a two-stage turbine which provided an overall torque multiplication of about 4 to 1, the object being to operate without mechanical gearing at all. A vaned reaction element between the two stages was an essential component of the Salerni system adopted, its special feature being that it was mounted on a freewheel clutch which allowed it to rotate only in

the normal direction of the impeller and

turbine.

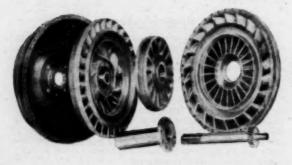
Under heavy load conditions the fluid discharged from the first stage of the turbine tended to push the reaction member backwards, but the movement was prevented by the freewheel clutch. Accordingly the fluid flowing through the member was turned in a forward direction again and applied to the second turbine stage before escaping to flow back into the impeller through fixed guide vanes.

Under light load somewhat different conditions prevail. Little of the energy imparted to the fluid was used in the first stage of the turbine so that the flow as released from that member still had considerable forward velocity. This fluid thus impinged on the backs of the reaction blades and caused that member to rotate forwards, which it was free to do. The entire assembly of impeller, turbine and reaction member thus revolved as one, the relationship between impeller and turbine being that of the two elements of a simple fluid coupling. Under appropriate load conditions, therefore, the unit could act either as a fluid flywheel (top gear) or as a torque converter (variable lower gear).

In the latest example of the Brock-

In the latest example of the Brock-house-Salerni system only a single-stage turbine is used, its conversion ratio being about 2.8 to 1. The free-wheeling reaction member is similar, but the blading has been developed and simplified in order to obtain high efficiency at the "top gear" end, although at the expense of the range of torque multiplication.

As the average car requires an overall torque multiplication of about 4 to 1—that is, if the top gear ratio is, say, 4.5 to 1 then the first gear must be something in the region of 19 to 1 with normal engine dimensions and car weight. To obtain this ratio an epicyclic reduction gear is incorporated on the output side of the transmitter, which multiplies the ratio by 1.5 to 1, thus providing a "low gear" of 4.2 to 1 with progressive variation through the range, with an overall reduction of 18.9 to 1.



Impeller, turbine and reaction members of the Brockhouse-Salerni torque converter. The turbine drives the planet carrier of the epicyclic gear, the sun wheel of the train being mounted on a freewheel clutch so that it is incapable of backwards rotation, thus providing the necessary reaction point for torque multiplication. An hydraulically operated clutch is also provided to lock the sun pinion to the impeller of the fluid transmitter, in which case the epicyclic unit rotates as one with the complete assembly. This hydraulic lock consists of a multi-plate clutch, the actuating pressure being controlled by a valve opened or closed by a speed sensitive centrifugal device mounted on the propeller-shaft coupling. The epicyclic gear is thus brought into play under the influence of road speed and torque loading.

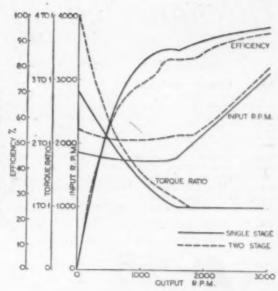
#### **Torque Variation**

The automatic variation of torque which is characteristic of the fluid transmitter is operative through the entire range of the mechanism. For starting and also when road speed drops below a pre-determined figure the epicyclic gear is automatically brought into action. When this gear ceases to function, owing to rising speed, the engine torque is divided, part being transmitted directly from the impeller to the sun pinion and part through the fluid transmitter, the amount through the latter being about two-fifths of the total. Under top gear conditions, therefore, the load on the fluid coupling is greatly reduced.

On a Humber Hawk test car used by

On a Humber Hawk test car used by Brockhouse Engineering (Southport), Ltd., a short run demonstrated the effec-

Although the singlestage converter does not provide the wide torque multiplication of the two-stage unit which was produced earlier by the same company, it can be seen that the efficiency of this unit is much higher as top gear conditions are approached. The curves give a comparison of both types at 1801b input torque.



tiveness of two-pedal control. As the run was on the level roads in the Southport district adjacent to the maker's works, hill climbing could not be judged, but there was no question about the accelerative response from rest. The drive is fully automatic in response to twopedal control, the only manual actuation being a steering column lever for forward, neutral and reverse. An optional control can also be fitted to bring in the epicyclic reduction during overrun to provide a degree of engine braking on long descents.

# Modified Simca Aronde

#### GEMMER STEERING ADOPTED AS STANDARD

AT the forthcoming Paris and London Show Simca activities will be centred on the Aronde, but the 1954 edition of this car will have modifications. Improved methods of manufacture tend towards higher quality and lower production costs.

Outstanding among the mechanical changes is the adoption of Gemmer steering gear, an American system now manufactured in France. Armstrong double-acting hydraulic spring dampers have been adopted as standard, in place of the French ones formerly used; the Armstrong is now manufactured in France by one of the Simca companies. A new scraper piston ring has been adopted.

As the main components are used for

As the main components are used for light commercial vehicles, it has been found advisable to strengthen the rear axle housing, and this is now being used on the passenger cars. Frontal appearance has been modified by a new grille and by placing the two winking indicator lights over the wrap-round portion of the bumper. They are thus visible both from ahead and laterally. Instead of being controlled by the position of the steering wheel, these lights are switched off by a time switch which has an overriding hand

By changes in the position of the spare

wheel, and in the type of hinges, it has been possible to increase the available space in the luggage locker.

Using the same engine and mechanical parts, Sim: a has eight models for 1954, of which four are passenger cars and four

others light commercial vehicles or station wagons. The entirely new one is the Grand Large, a hard-top model developed from the Aronde saloon. Its feature is the complete visibility it provides by the absence of central door pillars, and by the thin windscreen pillars and large rear window.

Simcas have a four-cylinder overheadvalve engine of 1,221 c.c., developing 45 b.h p. at 4,500 r.p.m. Unit chassisbody construction is employed. There is a two-seater sports model, with a 7.8 to 1 compression ratio and power increased to 51 b.h.g.



Entirely new is the Grande Large model, which is remarkable for its all-round visibility.

# Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

#### No Einstein

NOT being a mathematician, I speedily become bogged down in an effort to work out the increased liability of collision between vehicles as a result of the increase in traffic (about 50 per cent over 1939), other things being equal. It is obviously one of those wretched progressions, but which? If, on a certain length of road, you have vehicles A and B, then there is a single chance of collision between A and B. If C joins them, there is a chance of A colliding with B, and A



colliding with C; also B colliding with C; that makes three. Now when D enters the stretch, collision chances are A-B, A-C, A-D, B-C, B-D, C-D. That makes six, does it not, and suggests a geometrical progression? In that case, a 50 per cent increase in traffic increases collision chances by . . Oh dear, I admit I am no Einstein, but a colleague has just exclaimed, "150 per cent, of course."

Of course."

#### "Autronic" Dipping

AUTOMATIC dipping of head lights has been achieved in the lights has been achieved in the A. by General Motors, for one, and I find myself interested in the system and in the overcoming of the problems involved. They were outlined by a G.M. spokesman at a recent Society of Automotive Engineers section meeting. The system employs, as might be expected, a photo-electric cell with a suitable amplifying circuit, and the main problem was to make it respond to oncoming dipped lights at a certain distance, but not to fardistant undipped head lights, which might well be brighter. The necessary sensitivity was obtained by using a photo-electric cell with about one million times normal sensitivity, it spite of this increase in sensitivity, it oncoming light brightness were not as serious as expected because so few roads were straight and level for any considerable distance. However, the discovery was made that a variety of reflecting advertising signs, and even

bright moonlight, would cause the lights to dip; the sign effect was overcome by correct optical design and masking, and the moon was shut out by using an amber filter to remove most of the natural light, which is rich in blue.

The Autronic Eye, as it is called, has been widely accepted, claimed the G.M. spokesman, because motorists, although loth to spend money for others' benefit, found that, in fact, automatic dipping tended to give them longer on "full beam" than manual dipping, owing to its precision in timing.

#### A.90

OAN of a colleague's Austin A.90 the other night proved very interesting indeed. Even at over miles it went so well that the lack of appeal to the public of this model was difficult to understand; the A.90 is, of course, no longer in production. 2.6-litre engine turns over quite gently at very high speeds, and peaks at 4,000 r.p.m., when the power developed is 88 b.h.p. My colleague's power unit felt all in one piece in spite of the mileage and was, indeed, so responsive that it emphasized transmission shortcom-ings on his particular car. However, ings on his particular car. However, the car still leapt along with a sevenleague-boot feeling, and appealed to the driver by virtue of its high-geared steering and accelerative response.

Against it in the public eye, one supposes, was its outlandish appearance at the time of its introduction; by the time the eye was used to it, the A.90 had become an "old" model. Also, I can imagine tentative owners being a little intimidated by the lively feel that goes with the points listed above plus a very short wheelbase (8ft). The full performance of the A.90 needs to be used circumspectly.

#### Ford-on-Thames

THERE is something faintly breath-taking about the Ford works at Dagenham, in Essex. With typical efficiency, you are guided there from the vast Dagenham dormitory by neat little notices and when the great flat, riparian area opens out before you from the artificial hummock of a rail-way bridge the entry roads become causeways through a sea of car roofs, out of which jut the great rocks of the factory blocks and finally, on the edge of the Thames, the office block facing the jetty alongside which the ore ships can tie up, and from which the ships carrying the completed cars overseas cast off. In between, 17,000 operatives have worked the transformation from raw material to finished car. One thou-

sand vehicles a day are currently leaving Dagenham, and that figure, perhaps, gives the best indication of the buzz of activity down there by the Thames. Two things catch the eye: the handsome, chubby locomotives that chuff around the plant, and the continual stream of platform lorries from Briggs', up the road, bringing in the car bodies.

I asked for a snap comparison of the three Fords of the American company—Henry I, Edsel his son, and Henry Ford II, the present head of the international Ford empire. The first Henry, I was told, was a man with an affinity for machinery—the affinity that a rosarian has with his blooms and the mahout for his elephants. Edsel was the diplomat, succeeding where his father had found himself nonplussed by human relations. Henry Ford II has something of them both, plus the wide vision of the really big business-



Breath-taking.

man. I was glad that at Dagenham they could quote instantly his great Detroit Chamber of Commerce speech, in which "trade, not aid" was the theme, and in which he told America quite frankly that if she was to sell her goods abroad then she must buy the goods of other countries. That simple truth has not, even now, penetrated a great number of American heads.

The outsider must always wonder how far an American parent company influences its offshoots in other countries. The answer with Ford is, apparently, very little; there is certainly no "infringement of sovereignty." The Ford organization was neatly compared with the Commonwealth—an association of sovereign countries for their mutual benefit. Both Commonwealth and Ford seem to work!

## + + + Good Business?

FOR the week ending August 4, all Southend's municipal car parks had their charges increased. For cars, from one shilling to two; for motor cycles, from sixpence to a shilling. Bicycles stayed at threepence.

Business is business. There was a time when I used to like visiting Southend. Am I the first diminishing seturn?

# You get what you pay for

-in tyres as in everything else.

# No flattering adjectives

can make a "second line" tyre give the performance of a "first line" tyre. India, like most tyre companies, make both—the "India" and the "India Super".

## One costs less than the other, but

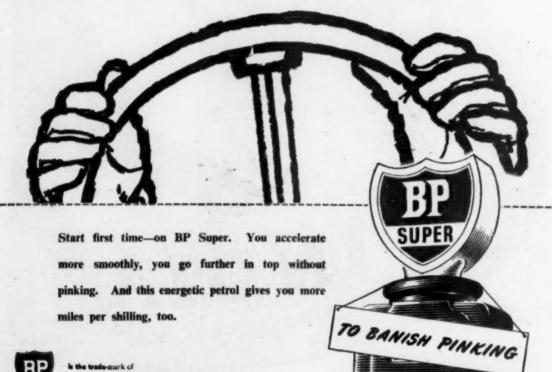
both have that extra mileage and inherent quality acknowledged by public and trade alike and confirmed by the choice of India Super tyres as

Standard equipment on Bentley cars





# Are you a BP Superman?





# NEWS and VIEWS

#### **Akihito Daimler**

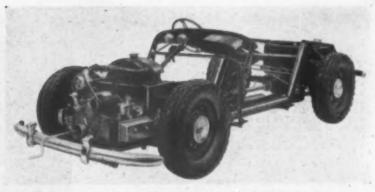
THE Daimler which Crown Prince Akihito bought during his Coronation visit to Britain will shortly arrive in Tokyo. Most of the cars used by the Japanese Royal Family are as much as twenty years old.

#### Dollars and Rhodesia

A REQUEST by commercial interests in Southern Rhodesia that more dollars should be made available for the import of cars built in the U.S.A. has been rejected by the Southern Rhodesian Government. The Government explained that although the dollar position had improved during the last few months the sterling area still had to be very careful.

#### French Appointment

THE S.I.A. (French Society of Automobile Engineers) has just elected as its new president M. Louis Coatalen, at one time chief engineer of the Sunbeam company. Mr. Coatalen succeeds M. Henri Perrot, of front-wheel brake fame, who also had long connection with the British industry, for he was for a number of years chief engineer of the Argyll company. The business interests of the new president



This is not the Jowett Jupiter chassis it appears to be, for it is only some two feet long, being a replica of the Jupiter owned by its constructor, Mr. C. D. Sweet, of South Petherton, Somerset. Its construction has already taken about 2,000 hours of work, and progress is now being made on the body. Everything on the chassis works, from the universally jointed steering to the steering column gear change and torsion bar suspension with telescopic dampers.

and his predecessor are linked up with the French Lockheed brake company. M. Coatalen's eldest son, Hervé, who, during the war, was a lieutenant in the British Navy, is general manager of the K.L.G. sparking plug company in France.

#### Denial

RUMOURS, believed by the Austin company to have originated in the daily press, have suggested that the A.30 Austin Seven is going out of production. These, however, are emphatically denied by the company.

#### No Waiting

MORE streets in the central and outer Mareas of London are to be subjected to the no waiting scheme designed to ease traffic congestion. The decision has been taken by the Minister of Transport on the advice of the London and Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee. Streets in the City, Holborn, Westminster, Kensington, Chelsea and Paddington areas will be affected by the new restrictions, which will take effect on September 8.

In the outer areas 54 streets will be affected. Seven of the local authorities concerned will be using no waiting signs for the first time in many streets.

#### Munich Show

A HUGE communications and traffic exhibition, which will remain open until October 11, is being held in Munich. It is spread over some seven million square feet of floor space in halls, and has gardens and parkland traversed by a miniature rail-way and overhead cablecars. Cars, coaches and transport equipment are all included in the show.

#### Benelux Map

A NEW map of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg has been published by Foldex, Ltd., 45, Mitchell Street, London, E.C.1. It is in three sections which, in common with other Foldex productions, will open out in a way convenient for use in the car. The map is easy to follow and shows major and secondary roads. The shows major and secondary roads, price is 8s 6d complete.

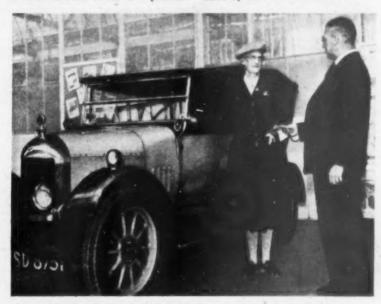
Two sections showing Belgium, Luxembourg and Southern Holland can be obtained for 5s 6d or, alternatively, two sections showing Holland with Northern Belgium are available at the same price. Single sections are 3s 6d each.

#### Proud Morris.

IT is not unusual for motorists to buy a new car and keep it for very many years, but few can equal the claim of Miss M. Cameron, of Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, that she has owned the same Morris Cowley from November, 1924, to the present time.

present time.

She has now acquired a Morris Minor, and the bull-nosed Cowley has been donated to the Nuffield Organization. When she formally presented the car to Mr. R. F. Hanks, the vice-chairman, she said that it was for "future service for the company." She herself had already covered nearly 300,000 miles in the car, the engine of which had had only one rebore (about 20 years ago). The car was in really good running order. in really good running order.



Miss M. Cameron recently gave the 1924 Morris Cowley, by which, with Mr. R. F. Hanks, she is standing, to the Nuffield Organization. She had owned the car from the time it was new until she made the presentation, and had covered nearly 300,000 miles. She has now taken delivery of a Morris Minor. (See accompanying paragraph.)

#### NEWS and VIEWS

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#### Air Hustle

DURING the French strike Bristol aircraft operated by Silver City Airways crossed the Channel 1,840 times. The strike did not affect the air ferry service and hundreds of stranded tourists were flown home from Le Touquet. From August 6 to 22, while the strike was at its height, 3,300 cars were flown over the Channel as well as 21,000 passengers, nearly 2,000 motor cycles and 1,400 pedal' cycles.

#### Sapphire Price Increase

PRICES of the various versions of the Armstrong Siddeley 3.4-litre Sapphire have been increased, the new prices being as follows:

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The former total for the car fitted with the electrically controlled preselector gear box was £1,573 12s 6d.

#### Kaiser-Willys

PRICE reductions ranging from 37 to 103 dollars have been made on the Aero Willys cars on sale in Canada. This is as a result of reduced costs following the merger of the Kaiser and Willys companies. The four-cylinder, two-door Lark model now costs less than 2,000 dollars. Canadians are buying more cars than

Canadians are buying more cars than ever of all makes, for during the first six months of this year new car sales soared to 214,054, compared with 155,353 in the first six months of last year.

#### Ferrari Minicar

A MODEL 4½-litre Ferrari formula 1 racing car has now been produced at the inclusive price of 48 9d by Minimodels, Ltd., of Tennyson Works, Tennyson Road, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7. It is in the range of Scalex models which already includes the Aston Martin DB2 and the Jaguar XK120, and it is powered by a clockwork motor acting through the front wheels. For some inexplicable reason the model "submitted for test" was painted blue, the national racing colour of France; but nevertheless it was otherwise realistic and attractive, and by present-day standards it appeared to represent good value.

Mr. J. Stuart Donaldson, seen here with one of his Frazer-Nash cars beside a U.S. Air Force Catalina, is the sponsor of the Floyd Bennett sports car race run in the U.S.A. in association with the U.S. Navy. This Frazer-Nash is a Mille Miglia model, but its stablemates include a Mark 1 Le Mans Replica (victorious at Sebring last year) and a more recent Mark 2.



#### Australian Trial Under Way

N Sunday, August 30, at 2 p.m., 192 assorted cars, ranging in cost from more than £2,500 to a few hundred pounds, left Sydney showground at three-minute intervals on what may prove to be world's longest and toughest trial.

the world's longest and toughest trial.

The route is from Sydney to Brisbane, Townsville, Mount Isa, Darwin, Alice Springs, Adelaide, Melbourne and back to Sydney; 6,500 miles, and an overall average of 40 m.p.h. must be maintained to be "on time all the time." Competitors lose "on time all the time." Competitors lose on time all the time." Competitors lose on two sections—Townsville-Mount Isa and Alice Springs-Kingoonya (central south Australia), competitors can check in early. These sections are being regarded as elimination sections to avoid the possibility of a dead-heat, and cars are required to record their fastest times on these runs. At each control, officials patrol the cars to see that no work whatsoever is done on them during the halt. Even cleaning the windscreen means disqualification.

All service—such as refuelling, greasing, oil changing and the hundred-and-one little things that are done to a car in 6,500 miles—have to be done in "running time" and still the average of 40 m.p.h. must be held. Cars were thoroughly scrutinized before the start to ensure that no forbidden modifications had been

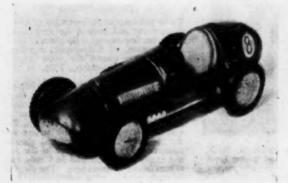
Such parts as differential casings, gear boxes, cylinder heads and blocks, wheels and radiators were stamped for identification before the start and penalties are incurred if any of these components are replaced during the trial. Permission was given for many modifications, however, such as protection of fuel tanks, sumps, radiators, lamps and windscreens. Included in the compulsory equipment are one galloh of water per crew member and rations for one week, a 50ft tow-rope and de-ditching gear, a first-aid kit, and oil

rations for one week, a 50ft tow-rope and de-ditching gear, a first-aid kit, and oil and fuel for 400 miles.

Mr. R. Shepheard, of the Redex company, sponsors of the event, was pleased with the large number of entries, but the total of 192 is very worrying to the competitors. It was originally thought that about 50 cars would leave the start but, with 192, the chances of the backmarkers are reduced. The number of cars on the road may be a greater hazard than any road conditions, because over many hundreds of miles there is virtually no possibility of overtaking. The draw for starting times consequently was of the utmost importance.

E. Hoy, from Victoria, with his pre-war Chrysler, drew the coveted first position, and close on his heels was Wager (Custom Ford, from Victoria), Bailey (Mercedes-Benz, from New South Wales), Kipling (Holden, from South Australia), and McLachlan (Customline Ford, from New South Wales). All these are hot favourites. In the over 1,500 c.c. class Holdens are numerically superior, the main team being numerically superior, the main team being

In the over 1,500 c.c. class Holdens are numerically superior, the main team being led by Lex Davison, with S. Jones and C. Dean in support. Davison and Jones are well known as racing drivers in Australia and made a fine effort in the Monte Carlo rally with their privately entered Holden. An outright winner is likely from this group. Apart from the Holdens, however, there are Pord Zephyrs, Standard Vanguards (one piloted by Les Burrows of pre-war racing fame), Citroens, Vauxhalls and the single Mercedes-Benz.



A new Scalex model, this time of the 41-litre formula r Ferrari. It differs from other Ferraris at least in that it has front wheel drive! (See accompanying paragraph.)

#### Fords for Ulster

DURING July 185 Dagenham Ford cars were registered for the first time in Northern Ireland. Morris came second with 95 registrations, then Austin with 70 and Hillman with 56.



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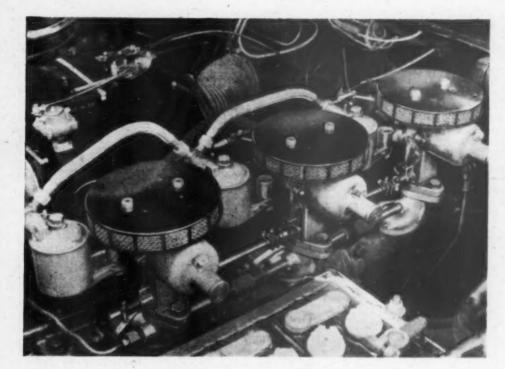
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# FIVE STAR PLUS

#### **IMPROVED** PERFORMANCE FROM A FORD ZEPHYR WITH A THREE - CARBURETTOR CONVERSION

T is well known that the Ford Zephyr has more than adequate performance for a standard saloon car of medium size. It can be as fast from point to point as a number of cars in a higher price range and at the same time gives an economical fuel consumption figure

With present-day traffic conditions and their attendant problems it has been evident for some time that rapid acceleration is becoming more important than overall maximum speed. For owners who wish to improve the already brisk accelera-tion of the Zephyr, the Ace Service Station (London), Ltd. is marketing a three-carburettor conversion set for this car. The set consists of three S.U. Type car. The set consists of three S.U. Type D2 downdraught carburettors, with curved cast aluminium alloy inlet pipes, which are fitted with interconnecting balance pipes. It is not necessary to do any drilling or tapping and it is reasonably claimed that the conversion set can be fitted using only the standard tool kit supplied with the car.

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The price of this conversion set com-plete with the necessary fuel pipes, throttle linkage and gaskets is £39 l0s, while for a further £3 an air cleaner can be supplied for each carburettor. It is not necessary to reposition the battery, as the front carburettor clears this unit by approximately 1½in.

A 1953 model Zephyr fitted with this

modification was recently tested by The Autocar and some interesting performance and consumption figures were obtained. In addition to the basic conversion In addition to the basic conversion described, double valve springs and a Servais silencer had been fitted to the care servals silencer had been fitted to the car tested, and 0.040in machined off the cylinder head. This work can be carried out for a further £6 15s 6d, and has the effect of increasing the compression ratio from 6.8 to 7.4 to 1. On premium grade fuel, pinking was not evident, even when accelerating hard in top gear.

Acceleration through the gears showed marked improvement, as would be ex-ected, over that of the standard Zephyr pected, over saloon, while the top gear maximum increased by the order of 5 m.p.h. A certain amount of roar was noticeable when accelerating hard, resulting from the intake silencer being replaced by small circular air cleaners, but instead of being objectionable it gave the driver a rather satisfying indication of the performance. It was quite possible to exist performance. formance. It was quite possible to spin the rear wheels in starting on dry surfaces if the throttle was opened suddenly, and, with this in mind, due caution was exercised on wet roads. Overtaking and the climbing of main road hills at what would be a creditable speed on the flat was quite an experience.

The car tested took 8.1 sec to accelerate from 20 to 40 m.p.h. on top gear, while the

standard Zephyr tested by this journal in 1951 took 9.2 sec. From a steady 30 to 50 m.p.h. in top gear 8.5 sec were taken, as against 10.2 sec.

against 10.2 sec.

From rest through the gears to 40 m.p.h. took 8.6 sec and 50 m.p.h. was reached in 12.6 sec, while 70 m.p.h. in 24.9 sec showed an improvement of 7.2

sec over the figure for the standard model. If advantage is taken at all times of the increased performance, fuel consumption is bound to suffer. Driving the car hard at all times, including the test work and journeys across London, produced a con-sumption figure of 16.3 m.p.g. On the other hand, on a cross-country journey of about 100 miles, cruising at a genuine 60-65 m.p.h. and using the acceleration to advantage when required, this figure im-proved to 20.7 m.p.g., while normal weekend motoring round country roads

gave 22.8 m.p.g.

This last figure tends to bear out the supplier's statement that consumption will not be any greater than with one car-burettor, provided that maximum use is not made of the increased power all the time. There is no doubt that this fitting does give the Zephyr an added sparkle at a comparatively low price, the complete a comparatively low pines, the complete conversion, as on the car tested, costing £55. Full details can be obtained from Ace Service Station (London), Ltd., North Circular Road, Stonebridge Park, London, 725 1,028 4 2 2912/50 1,045 1,481 10 10 29/5 53 1,395 1,977 7 6 47/52 1,395 1,977 7 6 21/10.49

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Modern Design Removes Certain Handicaps the Open Family Car Has Had in the Past

by J. R. DAVEY

The improved all-weather equipment of the 'twenties, exemplified by an Armstrong Siddeley Fourteen, with side-screens which had thin, rigid frames and were independent of the hood. It was recorded that the car could be 'changed from a closed condition to an open one in 2 min 36 sec, and restored to the closed state in 2 min 53 sec, without the aid of any tools."

# OUT IN THE OPEN

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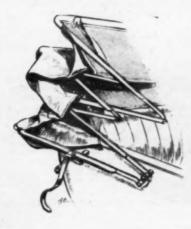
[34898] — For some years past I have been on the look-out for an inexpensive car of the four-door, all-weather type, but without success. It seems useless to wait longer, but now that I seriously consider buying a car, it is most difficult to decide whether to have a touring car or a saloon, for neither is allogether what I need. The side curtains of a touring car would not give sufficient protection from draughts after they have warped, which they do in a very short time, to say nothing of their becoming scratched and yellow. On the other hand, a saloon, though perfect for wet weather, and winter use, would not be at all to my liking for country runs in the summer...

HE reader who wrote that letter in 1926 was one of very many motorists, and designers, too, who felt that
it should be possible to combine the advantages and
avoid the defects of both the popular four- to five-seater avoid the detects or both the popular four-to investeater saloon and the open car. The nineteen-twenties were a period when there was a ferment of ideas, both on paper and in practice, for meeting their desire: but although the problems of a "convertible" were more or less solved for large cars, where weight, cost, and space were not important, the style was never made really practical or popular for more humble motorists. The two-seater coupé was well enough, but there it certain the style was never seat each seater in four actors. but when it grew rear seats and became a four-seater, its rear passengers were condemned to darkness, and the blind quarters grew unduly large, while the small rear window, now that it was no longer near the driver's eyes, gave little

Improvements of the four-five-seater open car have been a



The hood mechanism of a modern small convertible, the Hillman Minx. There is a single arms-and-hoops to swing up at the rear; central pillars pivot up from the body sides and the central hoop is planted on them. The front windows wind down, and the quarter-circle rear windows, which are pivoted at their front bottom corners, hinge down (Wolseley and others had this arrangement before the war). Windows and hood alike disappear completely when the car is fully open. An intermediate "de ville" position of the hood, giving open front and closed rear, is often used.



To span the great length between the rear panel and windscreen of the windscreen of the old-time tourers, a complicated mechanism had to be used. When folded, it made quite a heap. It wore and distorted, and was inclined to lose its geometry, so that the parabolas described by the various bits were no various bits were no nger in harmony.

marked feature of post-war motoring. To some extent it has been fashion, in particular the glamour and pleasing appearance of the convertible, a body style that has particularly caught on in Hollywood: it is some years since one saw a picture of a film star in a sedan. The remarkable popularity of motor sport has been the general influence, and all specialized coachwork in the Latin countries and the

United States, two breeding grounds of automobile styling, seeks to impart the 100 m.p.h. look to a car.

The people who buy popular cars in Britain and some overseas countries such as Australia have always numbered many who remained faithful to the open car when it was somewhat in eclipse, and the small open car is as popular as ever. The Morris Minor has the same scating plan and the same price in saloon and open models—the giass-windowed tourer or "convertible" is in some makes more expensive, a de luxe model-and provides a good test of

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demand: a large London dealer reports that about one in every four enquiries is for the open model.

In the 'twenties, when popular motoring developed, cars had wooden-framed coachwork which was not able to take great strains. The chassis frame, therefore, was rigid and heavy and provided a platform that did not sag or twist unduly. Open bodywork was much lighter, because there was less of it, and if it was twisted or bent a little—for no frame could be perfectly rigid. could be perfectly rigid—it was less strained and damaged could be perfectly rigid—it was less strained and damaged than a saloon, in which rattles and squeaks were more easily caused. Doors were small. The "light car" or "cycle car" did, however, use a light frame and a light body (and a simplified mechanical specification); and everything twisted and gave a little. It did not matter. The beam front axle continued to point the front wheels in the right direction, although rubber "door silencers" were a popular accessory! Such cars as the Riley Nine and the old Austin Heavy Twelve, however, had very strong chassis frames, and to-Twelve, however, had very strong chassis frames, and to-wards the end of the period cruciform or X bracing became popular: much stress was laid on this in publicity, and the adjective "massive" was justifiably popular.

#### Plus Two

Engines of the 'twenties were sweet running, some of them more sweet than their more powerful descendants of today, especially the Light Twelve six-cylinders: the type was in some unfortunate instances merely the Light Four with a couple of cylinders added, and in general the command lower prices in small sixes were, at a later date, to command lower prices in the second-hand market than their equivalent fours. But engines were directly bolted to the chassis, and made themselves heard through communicated vibrations, while fumes and noise came through the gaps in shrinking wooden floor-boards. The indirect gears had straight teeth and whined, boards. The indirect gears had straight teeth and whined, loudly in cheap cars, in a more refined manner in the quality cars. The flat panels of bodywork in the 'twenties also set up sub-sonic waves called "drumming," which were most distressing to the occupants of many saloons. It was a general and serious motoring problem, and affected even high-quality cars, becoming less acute with the coming of better soundproofing materials and the very curvaceous nanelling of the 'thirties. A saloon was naturally beavier panelling of the thirties. A saloon was naturally heavier than an open tourer, and the accommodation layout of the period usually made it tail heavy: so it was less stable, com-pared unfavourably in the matters of performance and m.p.g.

and even had to have lower gears in some instances.

The Weymann saloon body, with its deliberately flexible framing with leathercloth covering, was an interesting solution to problems of saloon distortion, rattles and excess weight. It became popular, but the vulnerability of the fabric, its dull appearance, and cheap imitations, caused it to lose favour.



Morris still call their open Minor a "tourer." It has glass windows in thin frames, those at the rear being fixed. The front windows wind down, but the frame remains in place. A horizontal strip sewn inside each edge of the hood rests snugly on the continuous curve of the top members of the window frames.

In the 'thirties, very strong and rigid all-steel saloon body-work and floorboards, flexible engine mountings, and gear teeth of more silent cut, did away with the considerable teeth of more silent cut, did away with the considerable negative advantages of the open tourer on popular chassis, for the popular saloon had become cheap, fume-free, and quiet, at least when it was new, and in those days new popular car buyers did not reckon to keep the car as long as they do now. The tourer's advantages continued in quality cars which retained strong chassis and traditional coachbuilding. In 1938 the Morris Minor cost £128 in both saloon and open versions; but the small but choice Lagonda Rapier was £415 for the saloon, and £375 for the tourer. Rapier was £415 for the saloon, and £375 for the tourer, in its last edition, both models being coachbuilt.

The Lagonda price differentiation was exactly reversed by the 1938 Ford Ten, in which the coachbuilt wood-framed, open tourer at £162 cost £12 more than the standard steel saloon. Neither a wooden body frame (for a limited production) nor a canvas hood was a really convenient thing for quantity production. The tourer retained in this instance the advantage of lightness, between 14t cwt as against the 16t cwt of the saloon. But the chassis had become to some extent a locating jig for the mechanical components, the real strength of the saloon car being in the steel box body: and the tourer on this chassis, which was only akimpily reinforced, was remarkably flexible. On uneven ground, or when

the car was jacked up, the doors often flew open.

This difficulty does not prevail today. The modern, popular, small saloon has integral construction and i.f.s., and is also designed for a higher performance. Both this construc-tion and i.f.s. have necessitated very strong and very rigid



The Hillman Minx as a convertible, a model which is popular in the United States. underpans (or floor units) being employed, and these pans make a much better basis for an open car than the light steel-channel chassis. On the road it is noticeable that such open cars as the current Austin A.40 or Minx coupé are remarkably rigid, with an absence of small door-gap movement, which was unknown in even the stiffest open cars of the old days. The integral construction car is not really "chassisless." It is welded up from preased steel panels, and the bottom pressing is so shaped, swaged and reinforced as to be very strong. It is far from being a plain aheet of metal, and is more elaborately designed than the old separate chassis frames. Some of the Carbodies-built small convertibles have been tested with the weight of the car supported on only two wheels at opposite corners, when the doors continued to open and close perfectly normally.

A tailored hood, perhaps with padding, a quite complicated mechanism, perhaps with electric motors for actuating it, cannot be as cheap as a simple steel panel roof, stamped out in a moment and quickly welded to neighbouring panels. The convertible is usually more costly than the saloon, and the difference is accentuated in Britain by purchase tax. Current instances are the Ford Consul convertible, costing before purchase tax £570, and the saloon £470); and the Hillman Minx (convertible £510, saloon £470). In an open car, it is necessary to employ the best grades of interior trim materials, too. Pre-war attempts to use inexpensive cellulosed leathercloths, which got by in saloons, were not very successful for open cars. Low-priced open cars grew quickly shabby.

By using a cotton hood with a mechanism which, because of the small size of the car, is not complex, and by having fixed glass windows or sidescreens, the price of the Morris Minor tourer is currently kept the same as that of the saloon —£373. Both saloon and open models use weatherproof p.v.c.-coated upholstery material.

### Negative Success

The modern convertible has three ancestors, the open tourer, the cabriolet and the two-seater coupé, and it may not so much be regarded as combining the virtues of these types as dodging their defects.

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The old open tourer, besides its chattering floors (unless they were very tiny ones), suffered from celluloid sidescreens which rapidly grew brown and brittle, and which were by tradition lightly planted by little pegs, so that they flapped and let in draughts: they were tiresome and largely inefficient things. The winding glass windows of its descendant, remaining clear and making a proper union with the roof, are a great improvement. In early days there were many tourers in which sliding, framed, and glazed windows in two halves were substituted for celluloid sidescreens, one of the smallest cars to have this being the popular 10-15 h.p. Fiat of the early 'twenties. But such screens were difficult to stow, or, if permanent, spoiled the feeling of having a completely open car. In the middle 'twenties, rigid, narrow frames eliminated the floppy and wide canvas edges previously used for celluloid side curtains. Screens stood on their own, and no longer needed clipping to the hood. At that time The Autocar praised all-weather equipment which had been erected by a member of the staff in only 2min 36sec!

Saloons and tourers alike had a long, rear compartment then, stretched-out legs being a necessity for rear passengers, who had no foot wells. They sat out over the rear axle. The Le Mans sports tourer and the "close-coupled" saloon set a fashion for shorter rear compartments, and the scuttle moved rearwards a little, but most hood mechanisms remained a remarkably complicated arrangement of scissors, trellis work, arms and pegs. Some used on large cars required two persons for erection, so that a man caught out on his own in the rain had to drive very quickly and crouch down behind the screen. Even large parties had a reluctance to embark on the struggle.

It has hardly been noticed, but automobile engineers have at last found out how to design a practical hood mechanism, in which none of the geometry is at cross purposes!

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If a cloth tourer hood of the days gone by was wet and had temporarily shrunk, it might be impossible to erect,



The German B.M.W. cabriolets of the nineteen-thirties resembled a modern convertible, with four disappearing glass windows. The hood was smoothly rounded with padding, and its heavy members made an excellent union with the window frames when erected; when folded, however, it was rather large and obtrusive.



A post-war Fiat 500C convertible in the cabriolet tradition: a four-light body was also introduced. A very simple hood swings up, by a sweep of the driver's hand, on a single pair of arms coupled to the front rail of the hood.



Permanent window framing and cant rails make the Nash Rambler 1953 Custom Convertible a member of the cabriolet family. The hood hoops run in channels, and the hood is raised and lowered by electric motors.

Below: The Salmons-Tickford type of convertible allweather body was popular in the 'twenties and 'thirties. This version (built in 1922) had fixed side window framing, though there were other versions with completely disappearing windows. A single winding handle erected or lowered the hood. The Tickford body was used on chassis as small as the Twelves. In modernxied form it is still current of course.



### OUT IN THE OPEN

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unless the windscreen was weak enough to be bent backwards to meet it: when it was dry, it flapped. In the down position, it had to be inserted in a special tight bag, or the scissors mechanisms would bite it to pieces. It was no wonder that open motoring did not appeal to the lazy.

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Modern plastic-coated hood materials do not vary when wet or dry, and are largely responsible for ease of erection, while they have ended the oxidization of rubber and the mildewing of fabric, especially in heavily padded hoods which harboured dampness, and which made even the best cloth hoods short-lived. The first hoods made of the now-current plastics are three years old and still in good condition. The redesigning of cars with the driver's legs under the scuttle, and the rear passengers brought forward in front of the rear axle, with their feet in wells, so that the open space to be covered by the hood is short, is also partly responsible for today's more simple and easily erected hoods.

### **Blind Quarters**

Difficulties of erection never troubled the drop-head coupé, esentially a two-door, two-window car with a heavily padded and shaped hood, for which it was fashionable before the war to have a pair of exterior hinged "S" irons, massive and chromium plated. The great drawback of the two-window, four-seater coupé was, and is, its very large blind quarters, always wrong for four passengers, and for driving vision, and made more obviously so of recent years by the great increase in quarter light and rear window area of the saloon. As it is in conflict with modern styling tendencies, the two-window coupé may be a body which tends to die out. The quarter windows of the modern convertible—sometimes, as on the Hillman Minx and Sunbeam-Talbot, quarter circles pivoted at the corner and swinging down into the body sides—are a worth-while modification. The moving forward of the modern body in relation to the axles, with a shorter or farther-forward bonnet, and rear seats in front of the rear axle, and also smaller wheels and wheel arches, make these desirable lowering quarter lights possible.

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The term coupé is now used for bodies which are entirely different from the old-established form. The frontiers between all body type names, and between the types themselves, have always been vague and confused. But a small modern "convertible" is essentially a car with a saloon's four lowering windows, and a tourer hood, erected on a

simple coupé mechanism.

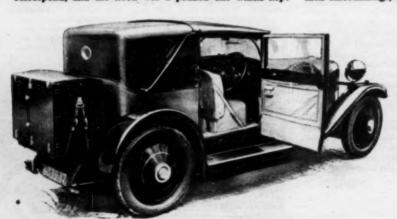
Another ancestor of the modern convertible was the kind of body for which Tickfords were known before the war. It had winding glass windows, and a hood, in early examples of leather. When furled, this hood made quite a towering pile at the back of the car. But the raising and lowering gear, which was worked by a small handle inserted in an aperture in a side panel, from outside the car, worked well. The Germans developed the cabriolet style, the example best known in Britain before the war being the B.M.W. The glass side windows had their upper edges in a continuous curve, falling towards the rear, which harmonized with the dropped waistline of the 'thirties. The rather massive wooden members of the hood mechanism were curved to correspond, and the hood was a padded one which kept

the curved effect. When all this was in the down position it was so high as to interfere with rearward vision, which made an outside mirror necessary for a short driver. When the hood was up, the car was as good as a saloon. Although the modern convertible has sunk its more compact folded hood out of sight in the convenient "rear deck" of modern styling, this is slightly at the expense of luggage locker space. The arms and cranks of the hood frame sink into body side panels, which they made thicker, so that in medium cars a three-abreast rear seat may no longer be nossible.

A popular and potentially moderate cost compromise between tourer and saloon is another style of cabriolet. This is a saloon in which the centre of the metal roof panel is omitted all the way to the waistline at the rear of the car, leaving the curved sides and peak of the roof. It is then easy to run up a hood which is a simple blind with hoop sticks but few or no cranks and arms and so on, the ends of the hoops running captive in channels, or just resting on the roof. In the present Nash Rambler convertibles erection and lowering is done by motor-driven wires run-ning in the channels. On the Fiat 500 the hoops have rubber feet; the hood can be heaved up in one sweep and attached at the front, with the ends of the hoops just resting on the roof, which arrangement does not rattle or leak. Austin had a range of cabriolets which was popular before But the style does not make a true open car, although, like a sunshine roof, welcome in temperate but not tropical climates, it provides a patch of blue sky, some direct sunshine, and a light interior and relief to the claus-trophobe. There is still a wide sheet of metal above the windscreen and side windows, and the trees, buildings and mountains are still cut off at their middles, an odd and frustrating view of the world to which the saloon motorist has become accustomed. The objection applies also to the wide strip of panelling above the windscreen and the very thick screen pillars which result from the money-saving incorporation of saloon scuttle and screen frame presswork in a convertible model.

#### A Matter of Fact

As Miss Gertrude Stein might have said, an open car is an open car and is open. This will please the sportsmen with their stark two-seaters, with kidney-chilling cutaway doors and a hood left in the garage: at one time, however, in the 'twenties, there was a French fashion for mounting basketwork chairs on bare chassis, a style truly open, very light, and saving the cost of a body, which in a popular car may be greater than the cost of the engine, chassis and all the machinery. But to normal motorists the modern convertible, which in winter or in inclement weather can become in almost every way as good as a saloon, interior heater and all, is an attractive style. It seems to be one of the few matters in which one can both eat one's cake and have it—the tourer v. saloon question settled by having both in one vehicle. In fine weather and fine country, and especially in the lanes and among mountains, any old open car is more enjoyable, its occupants more in sympathy with their surroundings, than the finest saloon.



A Weymann coupé on a 1922 Hispano-Suiza chassis exemplifies the drawbacks of large blind quarters and a tiny rear window, disadvantages that are still known among modern coupés. Note the leather "boot," stage coach style, which was later to grow integral with the car and become the modern luggage locker.

# ALPINE



Barely wide enough for a large car, the road from Martindale to Sandwick winds over bracken-covered hillsides.



# ENGLAND

LESSER KNOWN ROUTES THROUGH LAKELAND

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THE real pleasures of motoring are to be found away from the busy main roads. Quiet by-ways where every turn reveals a peaceful scene, adventurous roads where one is beguiled by the unexpected, or meandering lanes leading to old-world villages—these are some of the main pleasures in motoring. There may be few chances for high speeds, but the niceties of driving technique will be needed most of the time; North Country by-ways can be as capricious as alluring.

The north of Westmorland and the east of Cumberland are regions comparatively unexplored by the majority of motorists. It is surprising how many tourists keep to set routes leading to hackneyed beauty spots. Quite often one can follow parallel by-roads vastly more picturesque, comparatively traffic-free, and shedding new light on familiar scenes. Ask your friends who claim to have "done" the Lakes if they visited Hawes Water or followed the narrow cul de sac along the south shore of Ullswater over the hills to Martindale. They will probably never have heard of Sandwick, Howtown and Askham. The Vale of Eden is a sealed book to many whose knowledge will probably be confined to the fast highway between Penrith and Carlisle. Even those who claim to know the Vale of Eden may direct suspicious glances towards you if you ask about Long Meg and Her Daughters or the Hanging Walls of Mark Anthony. A really delightful introductory tour of this district can

be made by starting from Kendal and following the Pennine foothills and the Vale of Eden to Carlisle. Return to the south can be made by way of the eastern Lakes and the little-known country to the north-west of Shap Fells. I

found this one of the most rewarding tours in the north.

Kendal may be regarded as the Gateway to the Lakes;
Windermere is only eight miles distant. It is therefore a
very busy town with a great deal of traffic, but if you
find a quiet hotel Kendal makes an admirable touring centre.
The town is redeemed from the commonplace by its river
and a profusion of narrow alley-ways called "yards"—both
quaint and distinctive. Kendal is partly a manufacturing
town, which produces goods ranging from woollens to shoes
and snuff. I like the old bookshops where many a rare and
out-of-print work can be found by diligent search. Romney,
who spent his youth at Kendal, died there, too. Catherine
Parr was born at the castle, the ruins of which crown a hill
to the east of the town. Stramongate is a narrow, old-world
street, to me one of the most interesting in the town, but I
was even more diverted by the Castle Dairy Café, dating
from 1564, and the Old Kendal Farm House in Wildman
Street, where a "penny-farthing" cycle stood on the pavement and a chair hung from a bracket over a window. This
is now a curio shop.

I headed for Appleby on a rather dull, damp morning in June, but by the time the Lune valley came in sight the

# ALPINE ENGLAND continued

Fine views of Ullswater can be obtained from Howtown Hill with the road corkscrewing like a miniature Stelvio in the foreground.



grey sky was giving way to a patchwork of light cumulus clouds and the scene became transformed into a sparkling day of remarkable clarity. In northern hilly country a poor morning is often followed by better weather in the afternoon.

The descent to Appleby gives a widespread view across the Vale of Eden to the tremendous mountain bulwark culminating in Cross Fell, whose height of 2,930 feet makes it the loftiest hill of the Pennine range. The route from Penrith to Alston is the only modern road from the west crossing the Pennine the Respirate between Pennine and Codicion.

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Appleby is a delightful town, clean and sparkling, with a broad main street, a spacious market place and an imposing castle. Although much smaller than Kendal, Appleby is nevertheless Westmorland's county town. The population is less than a sixth of what it was in the 14th century. The magnificent street descending from the castle to the church is of immense width with a row of trees on either side between road and houses. Still stranger are the black-and-white pillars, each surmounted by a sundial, at each end of the street. One pillar denotes the site of the market cross; the other urges the townspeople to retain their loyalty and preserve their rights. Parking a car at Appleby is disconcertingly easy after the congestion of Kendal, so there is every inducement to stop and look around the town. The castle with its Norman keep is the main attraction, but St. Lawrence's church, with its memorial to Lady Anne Clifford, should not be missed.

#### · Savage Background

An undulating by-road leads from Appleby to the verge of the Pennines and the enchanting village of Dufton is soon reached. This long, straggling village is a good halfmile in length but is so embelliahed with trees and a wast village green that every prospect is fair. Gardens and trees, cottages and greens, form a gracious foreground to the savage and forbidding background of the Pennines, here at their wildest. A lonely path climbs five miles into the hills to a savage cleft called High Cup Nick, from where descent can be made to Caldron Snout and Upper Teesdale.

I headed for Milburn and the Hanging Walls of Mark Anthony near Blencarn. The "Walls" are terraces or mounds whose romantic name may have some connection with the nearby Roman road called Maiden Way, which storms the Pennines on the way to the Tyne Valley, attaining a height of over 2,000 feet in the process. One cannot help but admire the way in which the ancient Romans showed such disdain for mountain ranges and appalling desolation.

The by-roads from Blencarn to Little Salkeld are both complex and prolific and I had to consult my map at almost every turn. One felt a bit foolish lowering the car window and enquiring "Can you direct me to Long Meg and Her Daughters, please?" The nearest place was Maughonby which I felt certain would enjoy a different pronunciation from its spelling. But with Little Salkeld one felt safe! Long Meg is the largest of 64 megaliths forming the fourth most important stone circle in England. Actually the shape is more oval than circular, the longer axis measuring 360 feet against a north-to-south axis of 305 feet. One can drive right up to the circle, which is seen to fill a large meadow. As the megalithic remains at Avebury have been attributed to a period about 1800 s.c. one can fairly assume that Long Meg and Her Daughters belong to a prehistoric period of similar antiquity.

#### Eden Valley

I continued northwards, parallel to but some distance from the banks of the Eden, now widening into a picturesque river, and came to Kirkoswald—a handsome redsandstone town possessing a 12th-century castle, a church with a detached tower (200 yards away) and a noteworthy museum.

Between Kirkoswald and Armathwaite the Eden plunges through a thickly wooded gorge. The railway keeps quite close to this picturesque ravine, but there is no road through it at all. Just beyond the little hamlet of Beck the by-road approaches bracken slopes leading down to the river. I continued to the lovely little village of Armathwaite, crossed the Eden, and made haste to Carlisle

Carlisle is the county town of Cumberland and a city of roughly 60,000 population. The cathedral is noted for the magnificence of its choir and the superb east window which I found almost breathtaking in its perfection. St. Cuthbert's church possesses a moving pulpit drawn by concealed ropes. The castle, with its time Norman keep, is steeped in history. Mary, Queen of Scots was imprisoned here and so were many of Prince Charlie's unfortunate followers. The dungeons are among the most horrible in the country. Especially depressing is the sight of a damp stone worn smooth by the tongues of thirsty prisoners entombed in the rock.

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Next morning I was away in good time, heading eastwards to Wetheral, a village perched well above the Eden

which at this point flows through another wooded ravine. I found it possible to drive down to the water's edge and reverse along a footpath not built for cars. It is worth coming here for the sake of the walk upstream because quite suddenly you reach a point opposite to Corby castle which can be seen from the river bank. The path leads to caves which include St. Constantine's cell. There is an unusual grotto in the grounds of Corby castle where stone mermaids and mermen abound.

Little more than half an hour later I slackened speed on approaching Penrith, reflecting that A6 from Carlisle must be one of the fastest highways in the country. It would require dogged determination to drive slowly along

this road!

### Local Viewpoint

Penrith is a town teeming with traffic but possessing many features of interest, ranging from Elizabethan houses in the town itself to that strange cluster of crosses and graves in the churchyard known as the Giant's Grave. There are two tall cross-shafts about ten feet high, another cross called the Giant's Thumb and four ancient hogbacks. A fragment of Penrith castle can still be seen. The best local viewpoint is from the top of Penrith Beacon. William and Dorothy Wordsworth were at school at Penrith. Connoisseurs of historic inns will note the Gloucester Arms Inn where Richard III slept.

The southbound road, A6, continues to Eamont Bridge, where we turn west towards Yanwath. A little to the north Mayburgh, and King Arthur's Round Table, can be seen. The latter is a round earthwork surrounded by what appears to be a dried moat; Mayburgh is another earthwork having a ten-foot monolith in the middle; its origin may date back to the time of the Druids. I came to Askham, a tree-shaded village nestling around its green, and turned off to Lowther Park to catch a glimpse of the imposing castle.

My route then cut across to Pooley Bridge at the northeastern tip of Ullswater. It is worth stopping here to enjoy the view towards the lake from the bridge; in any case it is worth a short pause before commencing one of the most interesting by-roads in England. This one is a cul de sac and keeps to the south-west of the Westmorland side of Ullswater as far as Sandwick. I wonder how many of the teeming multitudes following the busy main road along the north shore of the lake ever dream there is such a jewel of a road along its southern reaches. I first came this way in 1937 as it seemed to be a route offering interesting driving possibilities, both motoring and scenic, and have been under its spell ever since!

### Resurfaced Corkscrew

There was still no traffic on my recent visit although I came across a caravan park delectably situated near Sharrow. The narrow lane leading to Howtown was as pleasant as ever but a great change had come over the hill between Howtown and Martindale. In 1937 I found this a most fascinating corkscrew hill. It had a rough, sandy surface and nine or ten hairpin bends which presented an almost fantastic scene when viewed from the top of the hill looking down to Howtown and Ullswater. But now the entire hill has been tarred and the amazing serpentine appearance is so camouflaged that it is hard to pick it out from among the bracken. The view from the summit looking back to Ullswater is still one of the most delectable scenes in Lakeland. In 1937 I had found the ascent required considerable finesse, but my most recent ascent since the resurfacing proved a steady second gear climb although it was still a great pleasure to get to grips with the hairpin bends.

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It is a very satisfying experience to climb this hill and continue past the little church down to Martindale and along the lonely road to Sandwick where you emerge at the lakeside again opposite Gowbarrow Park. Sandwick, a tiny and little-known hamlet, is as delightful as its name and here the road ends, although pedestrians can follow a lakeside track to Patterdale. We must drive back all the way to Pooley Bridge but I would like to emphasize that the journey is every bit as delightful as the outward trip. There is a

hotel at Howtown strategically placed near the corkscrew

My next objective was a return visit to Hawes Water which I had not seen since my journey to Mardale Green in 1935. At that time the little village, with its charming church and delightful Dun Bull Inn, still stood. The village, church and inn are now demolished and their sites along with every house of the dale submerged beneath the new reservoir held in check by a colossal dam. The old road, now submerged, went along the northern shore of the lake. A new road now keeps well above the southern shore and leads to the extreme limit of the lake amid wild surroundings beneath the savage alopes of Harter Fell and High Street.

As I followed the narrow by-way from Bampton south-wards I was quite unprepared for the tremendous spectacle of the dam which towers 120 feet above the valley and is 1,550 feet across. It was completed in 1940 at a cost of £500,000 and its effect was to raise the level of Hawes Water 96 feet. The waters are led through a tunnel to Long Sleddale. This dam is so immense and so much water is confined that one cannot help the thought of what would happen if it burst!



Tree-studded Mardale hills sweep down to the edge of Hawes Water. Below: The market place at Appleby, a small country town on the River Eden with a splendid Pennine background.





RAIN MARS THE CLASSIC M.A.C. HILL-CLIMB

Cyril Wick, in a Cadillac - engined Allard, fights track conditions which did not suit such potency at Shelsley on Saturday.

# SHELSLEY SHOWER BATH



B. E. Bradnack's Cooper, driven by M. A. H. Christie, straightens up after aliding through the Esses.

CONTRARY to the belief of many, there have been more fine than wet Shelsleys. But last Saturday's event was not one of them! Rain persisted from early morning until well into the afternoon and reduced the spectator attendance to a mere two thousand. This was unfortunate for the Midland AC, which must have suffered considerable financial loss, and for the competitors who were faced with a wet and muddy surface to increase the natural difficulties of the hill.

Just how tricky the conditions were was shown when Ken Wharton opened the event with an ascent d'honneur in the B.R.M. On the 1 in 11 gradient the rear wheels spun furiously, throwing fountains of mud high into the air and over the throng which had collected to see the start, the low, rakish car slithering from side to side as Wharton opened the throttle. His handling of the powerful machine was masterly and somehow or other he managed to coax it to accelerate, until its piercing exhaust note became almost ear splitting as man and machine disappeared out of sight round the first bend.

bend.

In spite of the immense potentialities of the B.R.M., Wharton's time was 49.84 sec, whereas the record for the hill, held by Wharton in his 1,000 c.c. Cooper, is 36.60 sec. These figures give some indication of the appalling conditions. In practice on Friday when the road was dry, Wharton had taken the B.R.M. up in

37.97 sec, making such a meteoric approach to the notorious S-bend that it caused spectators to leave its vicinity with great speed.

First of the racing 500s was R. A. Spier's Cooper and as he let in the clutch the tail swung instantly, to be corrected at once, but only to swing again. Nevertheless he weaved his way up through the Kennel bend and through the S in fine style, time 50.31 sec. The class record is held by D. Boshier-Jones' Kieft in 40.74 sec, but on the wet road he could only alither up in 49.32 sec. Clive Lones somehow got the Tiger Kitten up in 47.18 sec, which stood as fastest time for the class until the second runs were made, when conditions had improved slightly. C. A. N. May's Cooper was next best in 47.56 sec and Ken Wharton's Kieft clocked 49.05 sec.

The more the power available the more vicious were the alides on the bends. The second class, racing cars from 501 to 1,100 c.c., showed that and Bertie Bradnack struck the bank in the S with his Cooper, time 47.49 sec. Les Leston's Cooper in well-held slides took 47.23 sec, but Dick Henderson in his Cooper fairly weaved his way through the S and accelerated fiercely up the finishing straight to clock 44.65 sec, f.t.d. so far. Finally maestro Wharton on his blown Cooper, sliding but always under control, got down to 43.34 sec.

Wharton, impeccable as always, keeps his 500 c.c. Kieft under perfect control coming out of the S-bend at Sheisley.

By comparison the 501 to 1,100 c.c. sports cars were less thrilling, of course, but despite their lower speeds they found the surface treacherous and Kenneth Flint's blown M.G., driven by W. Brett, nearly clipped the bank going through the S-bend. Conditions improved slightly for the 1,101 to 1,500 c.c. racing cars, the rain ceasing although the surface remained wet. Michael Christie's 44.72 sec on his Cooper was f.t.d. for the class until the second run.

Slides and tail swings were still the order of the day as the 1,501 to 3,000 c.c. racing cars came up. Wheels spun at the start and in accelerating out of the S, but obviously those with twin rear wheels obtained adhesion more quickly. Sir Clive Edwards brought his H.R.G. Special out of the Kennel bend in a victous alide and clouted the bank in the S, Peter Stubberfield's Bugatti was weaving rather but not sliding badly as he clocked 45.66 sec, J. B. Naylor on the Alta Bristol was fast but steadier than many in 47.89 sec. Then Basil Davenport and the Spider gave the customary thrill, driver fighting machine all the way, steering with one hand and juggling with gear and brake levers with the other, and needing every inch of road, time 47.06 sec.

Ken Wharton, in Peter Bell's E.R.A., made a magnificent start, having had the tyres washed free of mud as he approached the line, and rocketed up the hill, sliding inevitably, although he does



not normally on a dry surface. His time of 41.82 sec proved to be f.t.d.

The 1,501 to 3,000 c.c. sports car class was largely a Prazer-Nash battle, Harry Sutcliffe's 49.03 sec standing until Ken Wharton reduced it to 48.75 sec. Cyril Wick's Allard was the only runner in the over-3,000 c.c. racing class and despite wheelspin clocked 47.29 sec. Then the sports cars over 3,000 c.c. had a go, George Abecassis on the Jaguar-engined H.W.M. putting up a neat 46.11 sec.

After a ten-minute interval Wharton

After a ten-minute interval Wharton brought the B.R.M. to the line again, and on the slightly less wer surface got a better start. But still the wheels spun ferociously whenever the throttle was

opened, and the time was 46.24 sec. The leas powerful cars were able to improve their times appreciably, however, and in the racing 500 class C. A. N. May got down to 45.28 sec to win. In the 501 to 1,100 c.c. racing class

Rupert Instone on Djinn improved his time to 47.63 sec, Leston got down to 46.04 sec, Dick Henderson in another fine climb to 43.59 sec, and Wharton to 42.56 sec, giving Wharton second f.t.d. to his own f.t.d.

taing core up to 500 c.c. Cooper J.A.P. (C. A. N. May), 65.26 cec. Kieft-Morton (K. Wharton), 46.74 sec. Tiger Kitten (Cive Lones), 47.18 sec. re 801 to 1,100 c.a.

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# TOUGH, TOUGHER, TOUGHEST

Johnny Claes (Lancia) Wins Liége - Rome - Liége Rally

IEGE-ROME-LIEGE is a competi-tion in a class by itself. Strenuous enough at the best of times, this year the event proved to be beyond antici-pation and was more severe than even the organizers could have hoped for. It reached its end amidst the cheers of a crowd alive with enthusiasm; no one yet could quite believe that the competing crews and their cars had actually done it. Even two gallant feminine crews had

Even two gallant feminine crews had achieved the seemingly impossible.

Imagine! Ninety-three cars left Spa, Imagine! Ninety-three cars left Spa, August 19, in batches of three, at three-minute intervals. They crossed the French Alps for the first time in the afternoon of Thursday and west on to Rome which Alps for the first time in the afternoon of Thursday and went on to Rome, which the first car reached at noon on Friday, having already covered 2,125 kilometres. From then on, there was the back stretch to Cortina d'Ampezzo to be reached about 2 a.m. on Saturday, then the Dolomites, and the Gavia pass to top it all. After that, a period of comparative quietness followed until 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when the first cars started tackling another crossing of the Alps; this section was covered mostly in the dark, and, to end the fun, drivers had to cross the Black Forest in Germany before they came to rest in Spa at 4.30 p.m., the end of an exhausting 3,190-mile tour. This distance had been covered in a minimum of 3 days, 17 hours and 33 minutes. Nearly the whole course and all the passes had been taken at an average of 37.3 m.p.h.

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The difficulty of an average is not in the average itself, since people partaking in this competition are well capable of maintaining it, given a sufficient distance. But in the Liege-Rome-Liege competitors are timed on all the passes from the bottom at one side to the bottom at the other. There are 63 controls, very close to each other in the difficult sections, so that in the mountains, whenever fatigue has set in, drivers can only press on as few marks as possible. To give examples, the Allos section is timed on 36 kilometres in 36 minutes, while the famous Gavia is squeezed into the 42 kilometres that count. There is really no possibility of escaping penalties in such conditions, especially when the Gavia had to be tackled in lashing rain at the bottom and anow on top, which made the descent a nightmare.

Any delay at one control must be made

good at the next, if one wants to avoid accumulating penalties all the time. In view of all this it is essential for a crew to plan the event very carefully; experienced drivers are relatively alow when they are sure of being on time at the next control, and so save strength and stamina

for the really tough sections. for the really tough sections.

A glance at the results sheet shows the fact that only 28 cars finished, and that the winners were penalized by 16m 47s, and the last by 4h 40m 36s. All the leaders were cars of the highest quality, driven by crews endowed with the virtues required for long-distance rally work: endurance, organization and driving skill. To this must be added that little touch of luck without which no such competition can be won. But only a few had luck, and victory went to the team made up by the can be won. But only a few had luck, and victory went to the team made up by the racing driver John Claes and his partner Trasenster, in a Lancia; Trasenster had already won a Liége-Rome-Liége, while Claes was first with Ickx in 1951. At the end of this event John Claes deplored the fact that the premier award had escaped the Italian crew Christillin and Fiorio, who were leading him by 58 seconds less penalty when they lost a fuel cap and quite a lot of invaluable time with it. It is quite true that the Italians met with the worst of luck and would have been deserving winners, but Claes himself did a magnificent feat, driving superbly throughout and holding the wheel alone for the last 2,700 kilometres, more than half the distance, because Trasenster was desperately sick and receiving medicine at every control, to keep him from having



An extremely popular winner, Claes is persuaded to speak to the Belgian crowds through the microphone.

to be taken to hospital. It was a brilliant and brave performance. Recently Claes has had his share of bad luck, and his victory pleased countless Belgian sup-porters who sat by their radios throughout the event, hoping that he would last and

The other crews had been confirming their ability to achieve outstanding results, since runners-up Fraikin and Gendebien since runners-up Praikin and Gendebien (Jaguar), and Herzet and Bianchi (Ferrari) have done well in the Alpine Rally; and Gendebien, who had shown himself a fine match for Herzet in the unlimited sports stock car race at Spa, made the best time on the Stelvio and Gavia passes. Finishing in eighth place, the only British crew, Slater and Bolton in a Jaguar coupé, put up a very creditable performance. The absence of any other British team was a sad feature of the event.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

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left to right, the Panhare and Roberty, the Jaguar XK120 coupé of Slater and Bolton — the only British entry—and Bellini and Moccia's





A police officer using radar speedmeter equipment that provides a permanent record of speeds on a harograph-type chart.

# SAFETY ON THE NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE, THE MOST MODERN HIGH-WAY IN THE WORLD

Much confusion exists over the value of modern roads as regards safety, and the American turnpikes are frequently quoted as outstanding examples of (a) safe roads, and (b) unsafe roads. Even in America Itself a similar confusion exists. Under the heading "Dimes for Disaster," "Esquire" recently published an article aptly summarized by its sub-title, "The mayhem of our superhighways calls for a new slogan: Pay Death Tall Here." In more sober terms, accidents per 100,000,000 vehicle-miles on the New Jersey Turnpike were 60.1 in the first half of this year; on all the roads of New Jersey the corresponding figure was 381.

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The trouble is, of course, that accidents on high-speed roads, when they do hoppen, are usually very serious. But that is another, and quite separate, problem.

This article shows how America organizes for safety on the New Jersey Turnpike, and both road and organization might be contrasted

# HOW AMERICA DOES IT



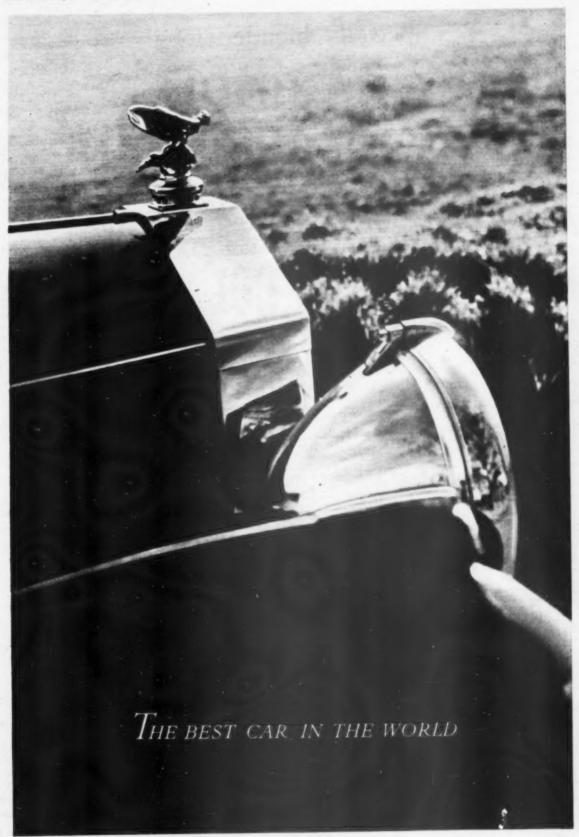
Fog ahead, and a 35 m.p.h. speed limit in force. Note the safety "bounce-off" fence on the outside of the curve. The modern signboard is illuminated by a station controller according to prevailing conditions on the road section following.

with the attitude in Britain that is content with the congested by-pass and the poster alongside announcing that the local town "welcomes careful drivers."

THE New Jersey Turnpike, in the U.S.A., the world's most modern highway, is policed by a special detachment of the New Jersey State Police, whose training at the State Academy fits them for all kinds of police and first-aid work. All expenses of this police operation and training are borne police operation and training are borne to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, not one penny of the taxpayers' money being used. The detachment comprises 65 men, and their operation will cost the authority more than half a million dollars in 1953. A minimum of twelve police is on duty 24 hours daily, an

dollars in 1955. A minimum of twelve police is on duty 24 hours daily, an average of one for each 10 miles.

The police detachment, together with other measures instituted by the authority, has been responsible for a marked safety improvement. From a melatively few supprovements issued in relatively few summonses issued in earlier months of operation, the number has risen substantially with increased traffic. During this year's first six months a total of 7,822 summonses was issued, compared with only 529 in the corresponding period of 1952; 6,347 were for speeding in excess of the 60 m.p.h. limit; 347 were issued to drivers who failed to keep to the right (except when overtaking); 286 were for careless driving. The remainder in-cluded U-turn violations; unlicensed drivers; drivers without credentials in



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In the administration building is a short-wave radio by which Turnpike patrols are controlled.

# HOW AMERICA DOES IT . . . .

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their possession; improper parking; allowing unlicensed drivers to drive; unregistered vehicles; improper lights and improper overtaking.

To facilitate control the authority de-

To facilitate control the authority decided to supplement the usual blue and white police cars with inconspicuous high-powered black cars for apprehending deliberate violators who slow down only while the usual patrol car is in sight. Today there is one black car for each two blue and white cars. All vehicles are capable of speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h. and they have assisted the police materially in law enforcement.

#### Accidents Halved

Because of these and other steps taken by the authority there has been a further improvement in the safety record of the Turnpike. During this year's initial six months, accidents were equal to 60.1 for each 100 million miles of vehicular traffic (the standard base used by the Federal and State Governments and by the U.S. National Safety Council for making comparisons with

all highways on a uniform basis). That rate of 60.1 compared with 90.9 in the similar half of 1952, and showed a reduction of 50 per cent. While the State of New Jersey does not publish interim figures on its free highways, the accident rate on the highway parallel to the Turnpike was 484 per 100 million vehicle-miles in 1952; for all the highways in New Jersey the rate was 381, or more than six times Turnpike rate; and on the U.S. highways as a whole the accident rate is about 1,900 per 100 million vehicle-miles.

Fatalities on the Turnpike were

public highways, on the other hand, new records were reported over several of those holiday periods.

Traffic volume and revenues on the Turnpike this year are running well ahead of 1952 and, of course, far in excess of the estimates of the engineers made in 1949 for the purpose of financing a highway. In the first six months of 1953, the traffic mounted to 9,677,600 vehicles, an increase of 24.9 per cent compared with the aame period in 1952. The average daily traffic in this year's first six months was 53,400 vehicles, but since July 1 it has



Using a radar speedmeter to check car speed. The reflected wave has a lower frequency (the Doppler Effect) which can be translated into m.p.h.

equal to 4.1 per 100 million vehiclemiles in the first aix months of 1953 (to date the rate is about 3.8), compared with 4.4 on all New Jersey's public highways in 1952, and 7.3 on all U.S. highways. Significantly, there was not a single fatal accident on the Turnpike over the New Year, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdaya, Decoration and Independence Day holidays, when traffic is heavier than at other times. On averaged 77,000 vehicles a day. The engineers' estimate for 1953 was only 23,900 vehicles daily.

Actually, this year's traffic will be equal to that forecast by the engineers for 1971, or 18 years from now. Revenues from tolls and concessions (service stations and restaurants), are likewise about three times the estimates of the engineers, and are those estimated for 1968. MICHAEL LORANT

Patrol car and Q-car-a Ford Customline in blue and white and a Chrysler New Yorker in anonymous black.





The pits were a scene of animation with cars incessantly calling and leaving : an H.R.G. (C. L. Auty and H. Herion) slows in the rain for the driver to read a team signal.

# MERRY-GO-ROUND

HUGE TURNOUT FOR 750 CLUB'S SIX-HOUR SILVERSTONE RELAY RACE

THERE were 41 teams in the National Handicap Relay Race, run on the Club circuit at Silverstone on August 29 by the Seven-Fifty M.C. The event started in pouring rain, which persisted for some time. The whole track was very wet, Tower corner (a new one on the Club circuit) being notable for a small lake on the inside of the bend.

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With so many cars running, drenched spectators could agree with The Autocar's forecast that there would be never a dull moment; there wasn't. Indeed, at Tower, thirteen cars spun off coming out of the bend within little more than a quarter of an hour, and the start itself was lively. It was on Le Mans lines, with the cars lined up along the pits and the drivers on the opposite side of the track, in theory at least—actually they were all sheltering at the pits when the flag fell, and did a double sprint across and back! Off went the whole mob, and in the melée one of the Buckler team spun on to the grass, while the others went off for six hours of hard racing in keen rivalry, long strings of cars tearing into the corners in showers of spray.

The pits were a scene of remarkable animation. There were five cars in each team and the teams had an official scarf which was handed on from driver to driver. When a car was brought in for repair or replenishment, or when a car went out on the track to take over from one that had spun off or broken down, the sodden scarf was handed ever onward. Race control broadcast a stream of notices from various points on the course, warning managers that they had used up a car and should bring on another. From 5 p.m. (the event had started at 1 p.m.) there was more than one team which had only one car left operational, such as Terence Edmeston's Bearie Extra, whose Austin-Healey (C. M. Kemp, driving very consistently) carried the scarf alone. To prevent one fast car running the whole time, with all the others merely in reserve, there was a regulation that no car could run for a total of more than 30 laps. Each team, according to potentialities, had been awarded a handicap of a certain number of credit laps, and there was a race within the race for "formula" Austin Sevens, of which no fewer than eight full teams had taken the field. They

showed up well, carrying on consistently and putting up good lap times, while they appeared more able to stay on the track than some of the larger and faster cars.

The most involved calculation was required to find out quite who was leading, but in the early stages the Aero and Auto College team entered by R. N. Eason-Gibson appeared to have covered most laps with a mixed bag of three M.G.s backed up by a Healey, Silverstone and a Dellow. But it was a day when both wet and congestion were against the big cars; the largest, a 5,420





An Austin Seve An Austin Seven, sliding in the padd-ling pool on the in-side of Tower corner drenches a follow-ing Healey. Right: The Zephyr and the as a feat



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c.c.-engined Cadillac-Allard from the J2 team entered by Arthur Rusling for the Sporting Owner Drivers' Club (drivers, P. Woozley and B. Wyatt), bored on in the most determined way, with that thrashing paddle-steamer beat characteristic of Allard exhausts, and kicking up as much water as if it had been a paddle steamer. Even wetter was the blown 12-litre Zagato Alfa Romeo of I. T. Easdale, which paid an early visit to the miniature canal on the outside of Woodcote and had to be unlaunched by a crowd of waterfront characters.

#### Land-Rover !

The finest of the duels which took place among pairs of rivals was a racing curiosity, the long-drawn-out scrap between a Ford Zephyr saloon (A. J. Range, Cemian M.C.) and A. H. Baker's Land-Rover, the pride of the Surrey Sporting Motley team, which was completed with an F-type M.G. Magna, a Riley Nine, a Surbaisse Amilcar, a Vernon Crossley and a Ford Anglia. At every corner the Zephyr came in at about the same speed as anything in the race, heeled over until it had used up the suspension, and swept round. It had ordinary Firestone tyres, no windscreen, the driver in the cavernous empty space being protected by a minute bug deflector, an aero screen and a vizor; he had a I cwt bag of cement in the luggage locker to balance the car in the absence of passengers and luggage, a rare example of race preparation! The Land-Rover seemed to be its normal self. High, very stiff-springed, with the driver on it rather than in it, it looked like something from

a pre-1914 G.P. This curiosity, and its Zephyr playmate, were lapping the wet, curvaceous club circuit at 55 m.p.h. Equally stiff were the vintage Bentleys, and it was noticeable that whenever R. H. Jones' 4½-litre skidded it did a short, sharp slide and checked abruptly, where

others were spinning.

The Best Gyration award possibly goes (though there must be many other claimants) to the Austin Seven of J. Macklin, who did seven complete turns at Tower, proceeding unabashed and going very fast indeed when he next came round. There were all these gyrations, but it seemed to be agreed among drivers that though competition was keen, on such a day one did not enter such a corner as Tower six abreast in the manner of the 500 c.c. Club's events. The marshal's yellow flag was practically nailed to the mast at the approaches to Tower, and quite, early in the race so many oil drums marking the corner were no longer serviceable that an official car brought up a load of fresh ones. Club hairpin was not so marked by incident. The wide straight leading into it is a dual carriageway, with cars accelerating out of it on the other side of the runway, a wide no-man's-land being marked off by barrels. Here could be seen Peter Blond's XK120, with a broken throttle spring, a radiator which had boiled and shed gallons of hot water on the already wet electrics, and a bashed side (at about oil drum height); otherwise all O.K. Both pits and paddock saw some ingenious repairs, and there were frequent loudspeaker appeals for some spare or other. Flooded ignition systems were a common trouble, and also wings coming

adrift, after a brush with a barrel, and fouling tyres. Separation of tyre and wing of a Jaguar was undertaken by one of Ecurie Cest-vings drivers in the exit from Woodcote—an exposed spot for garage work.

cote—an exposed spot for garage work. At the later stages of the race, there were periods when some team numbers were entirely missing from the track, and cars towing in other cars were commonplace. All the teams were running at the finish at 7 p.m., however. The King M.G.s were fast, and more consistent than some more mixed teams, though the remarkable Surrey Sporting Motley were on terms with them, and with the M.G. C.C.'s team. That was the order of running two hours before the end of the race, and they finished thus. It is impossible to mention all the interesting individual cars which had turned out in the enormous entry list of over 200, but it was notable that the vintage and the family cars seemed quite as quick, and somewhat safer, on the saturated corners than modern highpowered sports cars and the most rapid "specials." The two latter categories had a lot of spinning from the application of the injudicious foot. But the DB2 Aston Martins drifted, when they slid, very prettily.

Handicas Relay Rasc; t, King M.O. team; three TD models (M. D. King, W. B. Thomas and C. Shove), was TCs (J. Shove and E. F. A. Woodwardt, H.R.O., 1.074 c.c. (J. H. King); t. Surrey (V. Freedman), M.G. P-type Magna (J. Epstein), Riley 1.097 c.c. (A. J. D. Sim), Land-Rover 1.997 c.c. (A. H. Baker), Amilicar Surlaisse 1.074 c.c. (M. Laing); For 0.85 c.c. (J. H. Carter), reserve car Wolseley 1.018 c.c. (R. D. Gaylor); t. M.O. Car Club team; M.G. TDS (A. B. Lusty, W. P. O. Car Club team; M.G. TDS (A. B. Lusty, W. P. O. Car Club team; M.G. TDS (A. B. Lusty, W. P. O. Constable, R. W. Jacobs, M. T. Greenhaigh), 786 disserved to the care of the control of the contro

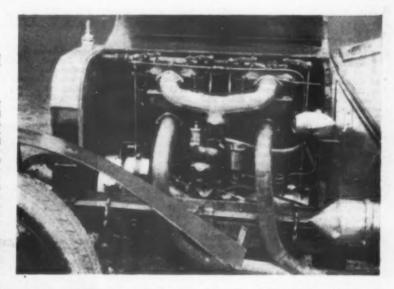
# PRESCOTT PARADE

# PICTURESQUE EDWARDIANS ON SHOW: BUGATTI MAKES F.T.D.

N Sunday, the pleasant smells of castor oil scented exhausts and burning rubber drifted once again through Prescott's green woods as Vintage Sports Car Club members provided a fair sized crowd with a most impressive afternoon's entertainment. Thunderous vintage machinery rumbled its slow-revving way up the hill—famous cars that have served enthusiastic owners through many years, including Dr. G. A. Ewen's monstrous red 12-litre Itala and a dozen beautifully maintained and elegant Edwardians. To show that they were not to be beaten on their home ground, Bugattis driven by P. J. Stubberfield and J. M. Perkins made fastest and second fastest times, Stubberfield's time of 46.42 being the best to date for any vintage car at Prescott.

at Prescott.

The programme started at 1 p.m. with an astonishingly nimble climb in 65.68 sec by W. L. T. Winder's little 1924 8 h.p. Humber, which put several much more potent cars to shame. W. S. Perkins' 13-litre H.R.G. was very neat and fast and P. W. McNaughton's 1926 twin o.h.c.



As its age increases the 1908 Itala's times up Prescott get faster—"Sam" Clutton's climb in 55.8 sec was the fastest yet recorded by this car. The 12-litre four-cylinder engine has a bore and stroke of 155 by 160 mm and produces 115 b.h.p. at 1,700 r.p.m. Overhead inlet and side exhaust valves are used and low tension magneto ignition. It is interesting to compare this car's output of 9.6 b.h.p. per litre with that of a modern four-cylinder formula 2 car at approximately 100 b.h.p. per litre.

# PRESCOTT PARADE continued

Lord Charnwood 2,996 c.c, 1911 Delage, flying its exhaust pipe aloft like a paying-off Lord Charnwood's pennant, thunders its way up Prescott in 72 seconds.



3-litre Sunbeam was beautiful in its modern coachwork. V. Axel-Berg's 1928 1,750 c.c. Alfa Romeo approached Orchard Corner a little too fast and, with all four wheels locked and front wheels hard over, it stopped just short of the bank. For the first runs the surface at this extract days and slivery though bank. For the first runs the surface at this point was damp and slippery, though it dried later on. G. H. G. Burton's departure from the start was very impressive, the huge rear tyres of his 4½-litre Bentley spinning and smoking. Great interest was taken in P. B. Merritt's H.S.M., which was, in fact, one of the few 1,900 c.c. supercharged Triumph Dolomites made in 1934. The Edwardian class brought, in the majority of cases, an impression of dignity and silence. This was particularly so with D. John's 1914 model T Ford which swished up surprisingly quietly and fast. A notable exception, however, was the Itala, which produced such percussion from its huge exhaust that the air itself seemed to be vibrating. The big car was beautifully driven by Dr. Ewen and it showed just how little Prescott's gradient meant to its 12 litres. Mrs. Feddere Fisher drove her large green Mrs. Feddere Fisher drove her large green 4,960 c.c. Lancia—a decidedly ugly car— with great skill, dressed in a red print frock which added Edwardian charm.

In the following class, B. T. Owen's 1924 Salome, powered by a 1,000 c.c. flattwin air-cooled A.B.C. engine, had given the scrutineers a problem over the questions. the scrutineers a problem over the question of what constituted a flame-proof bulkhead. The bulkhead was, in fact, aituated in the correct place but measured only about 12in by 8in. The car carried no body and the driver sat among the trellis-work of the rear part of the frame, the engine being located right out in front. It was, however, decided that the arrangement conformed with the regulations.

J. M. Perkins' climb in the supercharged 2-litre Bugatti was inspired and the wheelspin between Orchard corner and Pardon hairpin produced clouds of smoke and a long black line. During his second run he produced an exactly similar line running practically on top of the

lar line running practically on top of the first one. Stubberfield's climbs were, as usual, a joy to watch. Controlling the considerable power available at the twin rear wheels so that there was very little spin indeed, he twice climbed faster than anyone else. anyone else

anyone else.

A little before 6 p.m. the meeting came to an end. Apart from two slight delays caused by cars shooting "Allard Gap," on the semi-circle—without injury to the drivers in either case—the programme ran without a hitch, for which great credit is due to the V.S.C.C.

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# COTSWOLD CAVALCADE

N addition to their Prescott meeting on Sunday the Vintage Sports Car Club ran a rally in the Cheltenham district for Edwardian cars, on Saturday. Thirteen of the sixteen entries assembled at the Plough Hotel, Cheltenham, for lunch and moved off on the 31-mile road section at

moved off on the 31-mile road section at 2 p.m.

The first section consisted of about 27 miles of secondary roads which had to be covered at a previously announced average speed. A maximum of 20 m.p.h. was allowed and competitors chose their own average. Two watersplashes and an observed hill were included. The only hill failure was J. Brand's 1909 sleevevalve Daimler which came to rest in what a childish spectator delightedly called "pretty blue steam." This section brought the cars (with one exception, a 1911 Swift) the cars (with one exception, a 1911 Swift) to Winchcombe, where a fuel consumption check was made. After this they moved off to Prescott—a further four miles—to do further tests. do further tests.

These consisted of an easy starting test, a brake test and an ingenious exercise in width judging. Cars were driven to a line about ten yards from which were two posts. Drivers indicated to marshals the distance apart which they considered would just allow the passage of the car. G. D Firkina' estimation of the width of

his 1914 Darracq was correct to an inch and the car just scraped through. This car, too, won the easy starting test. One unfortunate casualty was D. Denne's 1911 Fafnir, which, resulting from over-enthusiastic use of the brakes during the braking test, buckled the torque arm and

allowed the rear axle to twist, cracking the cast iron casing of the rear universal joint. After great efforts to improvise repairs, the car was towed away by an ambulance.

RESULTS
1914 Darracq (G. D. Firkina), 39 marks: 1905
Rolls-Royce (S. E. Sears), 32 marks; 1915 Belsize
(R. Blamey), 35 marks

Forging ahead like an old tramp steamer, Mrs. Feddere Fisher's 1913 Lancia throws up a bow-wave as it fords one of the watersplashes in-cluded in the 31-mile road section.





Cows cool their feet in the River Wye as it flows through Miller's Dale, in Derbyshire. The vin wooded cliff scenery which is the property of the National Trust. The village is beautifully situated

# CORRESPONDENCE

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#### FUEL OIL

Permutations and Combinations

-Your editorial "Diesel Economics" (The Autocar, August 21) betrays an apparent unawareness of the present fiscal position regarding the use of heavy oils as fuel for diesel-engined

position regarding the use of heavy ons as the for diesel-engine road vehicles (commercially known as derv fuel). The Chancellor of the Exchequer knows all about diesel engines!

As early as August, 1935, when the gready reduced overall running costs of the commercial diesel vehicle, compared with those of the equivalent petrol-driven type, had already made themselves felt in transport circles to the detriment of operators of the latter type, the Chancellor increased the duty on heavy oils used in road vehicles from 1d to 8d per gallon, to bring such

oils used in road vehicles from 1d to 8d per gallon, to bring such oils into atep with petrol.

The duty went up to 9d in 1938, to 1s 6d in 1950, to 1s 10½d in 1951, and to the present iniquitous 2s 6d in 1952, derv keeping pace with petrol all the time. In the meantime, all other heavy oils (lubricating oils, gas oils, vaporizing oils, fuel oils, diesel oils, paraffins, kerosene, and so on) not used as fuel for "motive purposes on the roads," bore 1d per gallon duty, if of the imported variety. In April, 1947, all these oils, except lubricating oils (that is all fuel oils), were freed from duty altogether; the 1d per gallon duty was retained on lubricating oils. Id per gallon duty was retained on lubricating oils.

It will be realized that, unless the diesel engine has a much

lower intrinsic consumption, its economic advantage over the petrol engine when used in a road vehicle need not be sought after to any great extent in the field of retail oil prices!

Furthermore, apart from the difficulty of obtaining supplies of

dery, owing to the comparative rarity of pumps supplying this fuel throughout the country (which entails carrying large fuel stocks on the vehicle), the owner of a diesel-engined car is compelled to keep up-to-date fuel stock and vehicle mileage records in the same manner as the operator of a commercial diesel icle; such records are subject to official inspection half-yearly.

This is because by far the greater proportion of heavy oils is used duty free (for agriculture, stationary engines, in industry, for domestic heating and cooking, lighting, and so on), and it is easier to control the dutiable use of such oils than it is to attempt to control the multifarious duty-free usages. It is worth mentioning in this connection that such oils as t.v.o., gas oil, and so on, cannot be bought commercially in the duty-paid state at

Thus, a farmer, for example, who departs from normal agri-cultural work with his tractor—normally licensed for £2—and

cultural work with his tractor—normally licensed for £2—and licences it at the £25 rate for general road haulage, continues to use duty-free paraffin, but has to repay to the Government at the rate of 2s 6d per gallon for every drop of oil used in the tractor as fuel for both agricultural and general haulage purposes. If, therefore, the gas turbine, using kerosene, should, as is likely, become a commonplace on the roads, without fiscal arrangements being altered to cope with such a situation, every user of a turbine vehicle would have to buy duty-free kerosene, keep stock records and mileage figures, and repay 2s 6d per gallon for all the fuel used in the vehicle. This repayment would have to be made quarterly in advance, on an estimate of the keep stock records and mileage figures, and repay 2s 6d per gallon for all the fuel used in the vehicle. This repayment would have to be made quarterly in advance, on an estimate of the amount of fuel to be used in the ensuing quarter of the year!

You may, rightly, consider this a most peculiar and burdensome arrangement, but it must be borne in mind that whilst

petrol bearing no tax is not obtainable, heavy fuel oils are. So long as this position obtains, it will be the man using the oils bearing the full tax who is going to be burdened with the task of maintaining comprehensive records, so that the authorities can

or maintaining comprehensive records, so that the authorities can ensure that he is not using duty-free oils.

The only alternative is to place heavy oils on the same basis as light oils, that is, subject universally to full duty. I can safely leave to your imagination the effect of this on the nation as a whole. Can you imagine the price of food if farmers had to pay 2s 6d extra on every gallon of paraffin they used?—or the cost of electric rowers recovered in the semestage case will be added. electric power produced in the remoter areas by diesel-electric

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generators?-or the cost to any industry which happens to run on dietel power?

On the other hand, of course, it is pertinent to ask why the road user should be called upon to pay 2s 6d extra for his fuel, when the fruits of such taxation are ploughed into the general exchequer, and not returned to improve our road system. Think how transport costs all round would shrink if fuel were reduced

by 2s 6d per gallon!

Here, more than anywhere, is there room for another crusade by The Autocar!

Excise Officer.

by The Autocar:
Edinburgh.
[Our remarks were intended to apply to heavy oils as a whole, and we were thankfully unaware of the fiscal ramifications involved in filling a tractor tank with paraffin and going up the road. However, what has happened to derv emphasizes the point that, once taxation of fuel per sa is permitted, the search for economical alternatives becomes a wild goose chase.—ED.]

#### BORGWARD DIESEL

An Optimistic Maximum

[65125.]—In connection with the Borgward, described in The Autocar, August 21, the maximum speed of "80 plus" does not appear to be related to the other details given in the specification. Maximum b.h.p. is 42 at 3,400 r.p.m., a figure quite typical of diesel engines of this size. Top gear ratio is 4.28 to 1; tyre size is not stated but, assuming the rolling diameter to be about the usual 26 to 28in, the maximum road speed will be approximately 65 m.p.h. To achieve 80 m.p.h. either the tyre diameter would need to be 34in or the top gear would have to be about 3.2 to 1. Manchester.

D. H. SMITH.

#### REVERSING

Useful Light Arrangement

[65126.]—Readers intending to fit reversing lights to their cars may be interested in an economical and tidy idea which I have

found satisfactory.

I have fitted a facia switch, connected in parallel with the I have fitted a facia switch, connected in parallel with the stop-light switch, so that the stop-lights may be operated without applying the brakes. This gives 48 watts of red light, which is adequate for all normal purposes, and avoids the illegality of a white light shining astern. The illumination obtained is, in fact, better than that from an ugly and expensive appendage such as was attached to the rear of my last car, and the work entailed cost only the price of one switch and four feet of double cable.

cable.

While on the subject of lights, one advantage of double dippers has not been mentioned as far as I can recall. This is the fact that, even when dipped, they do indicate the width of the cars without right-side side lamps, and these cars appear to be becoming more and more fashionable every night!

Daventry, Northamptonshire.

JEFFREY E. FHILLIPS.

### DRIVING TESTS

No Bedside Manner With This Examiner

[65127.]—Having just taken—and passed—my own driving test within the past month, I read Catherine Stokes' experiences in "A Fair Test" (The Autocar, August 14) with avid interest. If, however, her words were intended to reassure prospective drivers yet to face their test ordeal, I feel they should be apprised of one or two points they may come up against, as I did, which are vastly different from those described.

which are vastly different from those described.

I imagine the general standard of driving skill required to get through cannot vary much from place to place, but the impression I got from Catherine Stokes' article was that far less seemed to have been expected of her than was expected of me. I, for instance, instead of having to reverse into a side turning on the left, had to reverse into an opening on the left, scarcely more than two feet wider than the car, a pre-war Vauxhall Fourteen, and not the most easily manœuvrable machine by any means.

Other examples could be given, but I will pass on to what struck me most forcibly as a major difference between her test and mine, and that was the manner of the examiner. My waiting room experience was similar to that of Catherine Stokes, but when called in to the examiner, after the curt inquiry about

waiting room experience was similar to that of Catherine Stokes, but when called in to the examiner, after the curt inquiry about licence and insurance, I received a barked order "Go downstairs and wait for me on the steps," for all the world as if I were a naughty schoolgirl. He got in the car in silence and never a word did he say about giving his instructions in good time and so on; his only words, snapped out as soon as I got in my seat, were "Move off"—hardly calculated to inspire confidence!

That unfriendly manner continued throughout the test. His

orders were not given in plenty of time; in time, yes, but there would have been no time at all to forget a sequence and get away with it. Indeed, the mere thought of getting away with anything with such a martinet could not be entertained and to dream of asking him for another try at reversing would have been unthinkable.

unthinkable.

One does not expect a "bedside manner" exactly, and I had been warned that the only things the examiner would say during the test would be what he required me to do, but the odd "please" and "thank you" would not have come amiss. The questions on the Highway Code were fair enough, although couched in such a manner that it was not at all clear, at first, what he really was asking.

I was, I admit, nervous and, like Catherine Stokes, was consequently unable to drive as well as I normally do, but I cannot call making any silly mistakes; indeed, when the test mercifully ended, the only faults the examiner mentioned were that I held the steering wheel too low (having been taught twenty-to-four, instead of ten-to-two, which he favoured) and that I disengaged the clutch too soon when coming to a stop. However, all was well that ended well, for after a contemptuous "You're a bit of a problem, you are," he wrote out the coveted pink slip.

Coventry.

J. C.

#### "BLIND EYE"

Possible Explanation

[65128.]—I must take lease to differ with The Scribe over the meaning of the policeman's remark, "Need not have bothered there . ." in "Disconnected Jottings" (The Autocar,

August 21).

He definitely meant that, because there was no following traffic, the pedestrians would have had right of way with a clear field after he had passed.

G. W. HENNING. Carshalton Beeches, Surrey.

#### GOODWOOD

A Few Minor Grievances

[65129.]—As a spectator at the Goodwood nine-hour race—and one who thoroughly enjoyed it—I wonder if I might air a few minor grievances regarding the organization?

I used the 7s 6d enclosures in which the standard of catering was both poor in quality and slow in execution. At 4d a cup one expects the tea to be too hot to drink, and served in a cup that has been washed. I know the catering is done by an outside contractor, but if we don't object we shall get the same again.

The cars were supposed to carry illuminated numbers. lations are regulations, so why not have them inspected from the enclosures after dark the previous evening to make sure they are all illuminated all over? If some cars can manage it,

the rest can.

It was a treat to drive back to Brighton with no commercial traffic to contend with on winding roads, and with all the traffic going the same way in a steady hurry.

W. H. EDWARDS. Shoreham, Sussex.

#### **AXIAL ENGINES**

The Drawbacks of an Earlier Type

[65130.]—Your article, "The Ultimate Axial," on the American Herrman axial engine (The Autocar, August 14) interested me; some years ago I had dealings with the Bristol axial engine to

which you also refer.

The disadvantages of this type of engine may, I think, be summarized under three headings: congested poppet valve gear, general mechanical difficulties, and inaccessibility. To these may be added the virtual necessity of completely removing the engine from the airframe or vehicle for purposes of even minor

In the Bristol engine, Mr. C. R. Redrup, the designer, over-In the Bristol engine, Mr. C. R. Redrup, the designer, over-came the congested poppet valve difficulty by introducing instead a large diameter rotary valve with inlet and exhaust ports cast in, which covered the ends of the nine cylinders like a plate and rotated at, I believe, one eighteenth of main-shaft speed. Unfor-tunately this valve distorted and wore very rapidly and, despite many valiant attempts to seal the gaps thus caused, the com-pression leaked away on all cylinders with, of course, fatal results. The engine was shelved as much for this reason as for leak of funds. lack of funds.

A cursory examination of the drawing you published of the Herrman engine indicates that the designers have not taken



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as much advantage as they might of the experimental data available from earlier types

For example, the rolling connection between the trunk pistons and the cam track appears rudimentary and not conducive to long life. According to my measurements it is necessary, owing to blanking by the cylinder wall, to fit the poppet valve guides after the valves have been assembled—a very awkward procedure! Small but important points like these have a nasty habit of bouncing back on the designer who refuses to take account of them when to do so would rob him of other advantages of his design.

his design.

The claims for weight-saving do not appear to be substantiated by the figure of 1.56lb per horse power for an aero engine. Many existing aero piston engines of normal type are level with, or better than, this figure. Add to this the weight of a supercharger and a radiator and coolant, and the engine would appear to start off at a disadvantage.

Henleave, Bristol.

W. M. HAROLD.

#### TWO OF A KIND

The Reason for Successful Styling

[65131.]—Referring to the illustrations which appeared at the bottom of page 188 in the August 7 issue of your excellent publication, we beg to draw your attention to the fact that the "Ferrari-style bodies," as you call them, are based on our well-known Touring Superleggera "Barchetta" design, used not only by Ferrari, but also by other leading manufacturers.

AVV. G. PONZONI.

Milan, Italy.

Carrozeria Touring.

#### REGISTERS

Owners of Sports Rovers . . .

[65132.]—May I ask you kindly to publish an invitation to owners of sports-type Rovers—especially 1934-36 sports tourers—to join in establishing a Rover Sports Register. The initial proposal is to provide a channel of information and advice, exchange of experiences and of mutual aid in keeping these cars in service.

With best thanks for your assistance. T. L. J. Bentley. Pinner, Middlesex.

. . . and of Railtons, Forward

[65133.]—I am thinking of starting a Railton owners' club, and should be clad to hear from other owners who would be should be glad to hear from other owners who would interested.

R. A. FLAMANK. interested.

Birmingham, 4.
[Letters will be forwarded,—ED.]

### LIMITED

Impossible to Drive Safely at 12 m.p.h.?

[65134.]-I was driving along a main road with nearly a quarter 10313-4.—I was driving along a main road with nearly a quarter of a mile length completely deserted, the time being nearly midnight, when a policeman checked me for "dangerous" speeding at 22 m.p.h.! This incident occurred in Guernsey and I was informed at the time that I should not have exceeded 12 m.p.h. Prominent island citizens later remarked: "Who can possibly drive at 12 miles per hour safely?" The speed limit there is 35 m.p.h. there is 35 m.p.h. M. F. H. GERAGHTY. Giffnock, Renfrewshire.

#### CLARIFIED

An Interesting and Helpful Explanation

[65135.]—I feel that I must offer you my sincere congratulations on your leader in *The Autocar*, August 14, "And a Pint of . . . ?" I find it both interesting and helpful, and it has done much to clarify what has long been a be-fogged situation for at least one owner-driver. Thank you very much.

R. J. T. Walker, Cmdr., R.N. (Retd.).

Haywards Heath, Sussex.

#### **EVAPORATION**

The More Full the Tank, the Smaller the Losses

[65136.]—I am afraid your correspondent Mr. R. L. Gordon [65081] has not got the petrol wagon back on the technical rails. Whilst evaporation from a free surface is, other things being equal, proportional to the surface area, the liquid surface in a petrol tank is far from being free.

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The losses of petrol from a tank closed except for a small vent pipe can surely occur only by the breathing of the tank as the result of changes in temperature? As the surface is such that the air in a car tank will normally be saturated with vapour, then the greater the air space the greater the volume exhaled on rise of temperature, and hence the greater the losses.

Mr. Griffiths [65040] should keep his tank as nearly full as

possible in order to minimize evaporative losses Leigh-on-Sea, Essex G. O. THACKER.

#### **GEAR LEVERS**

Why Not Mounted on the Right of the Column?

[65137.]—Can you, or any of your readers, suggest why, steering column gear levers, most manufacturers place the lever on the left? It was understandable that the gear lever should be positioned centrally when it was mounted on or just behind the gear box, although, to my mind, this was never as good as the right-hand change; but, with the obviously necessary levers and links leading up to the steering column lever, surely it could make no difference if it were placed on the right-hand side, which would be much more convenient, especially with three

which would be the people in the front seat.

G. E. WILLIAMSON, M.B.E., M.I.Mar.E., M.I.Mech.E.,
F.R.A.S., Cdr.(E), R.N.

#### UNDERGROUND

Subterranean Confusion

-Letter [65041]. My dear Mr. Evans, you must be ill,
The brow that you go up is not Brownlow Hill,
The traffic approaches your starboard bown\*
Down a hill that is called William Brown." L. E. TRACY FORSTER.

Warrington, Lancashire.

\* Poetic Licence

#### TERMINOLOGY

Clueless or Careless?

[65139.]—What is a clueless tourist ("Disconnected Jottings," July 31)? Was the writing careless? REPROOF READER.

Bradford, Yorkshire. REPROOF R
[The Scribe comments: "Clueless" it was. The
slang expression just fitted the tourist concerned.—Ed.] The current



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# TOMORROW'S T.T.

ULSTER A.C. READY FOR BRITAIN'S NINE-HOUR WORLD'S SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT TO BE RUN ON THE DUNDROD CIRCUIT

PART from that glamour which has become an inherent part of the Tourist Trophy race there is every indication that this year's event, starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning and continuing for nine hours, will maintain the high standard of organization, driving and excitement which has marked so many of its predecessors. This is partly because the race—the 20th in the series—may have an important bearing on the world's championship of sports cars.

The championship is something quite new, this year being the first time that sports cars have been able to compete during the season for their own special award. The classic race of each country counts towards the championship, those having been held already being the 12-hour race at Sebring, U.S.A., the Mille Miglia in Italy, the Le Mans 24-hour race, the 24-hour race at Spa, in Belgium, and the 1,000 kilometres event at the Nurburgring, in Germany, which is described on this page. described on this page.

#### Jaguar Challenge

Up to and including the Belgian race Jaguar and Ferrari were tying for first place, Cunningham being third and Aston Martin fourth. Now, after the German event, in which a Ferrari was first and a Jaguar second, Ferraris are just in front—but only just, and Jaguars stand a good chance of taking the lead themselves as a result of the T.T.

Undoubtedly the biggest disappointment about the race is the last-minute decision by Esseria put to compact but

decision by Ferrari not to compete, but, decision by Ferrari not to compete, but, as can be seen from the entry list, the competing cars and drivers are of a quality which should ensure a good race. For example, it will be remembered that Aston Martin won the nine-hour race at Good-word and Apparts 122 after the discript hed wood on August 22 after the circuit had wood on August 22 after the circuit had proved unsuitable for the Jaguars because of the succession of right-hand corners. The Dundrod circuit is also very twisty, but it has left- as well as right-hand bends; on the whole it should favour the Astons, but the result is completely uncertain. The works team of Gordinis should be

very fast, but it is not unnatural to suppose that the cars will not last the distance.

Other formidable entries include two H.W.M. sports cars fitted with Jaguar engines. These cars have already shown engines. These cars have already shown themselves to be very fast, and at least one of them may finish in the vanguard in this event. And, of course, the beautifully prepared Jaguars entered by the Ecurie Ecosse will be well in the running. In the 2-litre class are a number of Frazer-Nashes, whose proved reliability will be an important factor, and three Bristolengined Kiefts. Also of interest as foreign competition are an Osca, three Porsches and two Stanguellinis. There will also be three D.Bs. a margue which is no and two Stanguellinis. There will also be three D.B.s, a marque which is no newcomer to the T.T.

With only the Pan-American race in Mexico (November 19) left on the calen-

dar for the championship, and with the entry which can be appraised in detail below, spectators at the 7.3-mile Dundrod circuit tomorrow should see one of this season's best races.

ENTRIES

ston Martin 2,822 e.s.; R. Parnell and R. ompson, R. Salvadori and R. D. Poore, P. J. Illins and P. Orimth, R. Dickson and J. D. Tit-ington, A. G. Whitehead and A. Gaze.

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olter
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esceck and G. A. Ruddock, J. H. Walton and R. Bolton. Gerdini 3,399: Casella, Fordoni (co-drivers to be ominated; 1,488 e.e., R. Gallagher and P. Cahill, H.W.M. 3,442: Gl. Abscassis and L. Macklin-Jaguar 3,442: Sir J. Boott-Douglas and N. San-erson, J. Stewart and J. Lawrence, A. N. Other, J. Manussis and C. G. H. Durham, J. Kelly and G. Fairman, A. F. R. Rott and J. D. Hamilton, M. M. Stewart, Walker, P. N. Whitehead and Jowett 1,485: E. W. K. Lund and W. B. Robin-Jowett 1,485: E. W. K. Lund and W. B. Robin-Kieft 1,971; H. C. Green and D. J. Calvert, P. Haziehurst and P. Thompson, J. Coombs and

Lester-M.G. 1.467: P. Jackson and P. Lane. M.G. 1.259: R. Plower and G. Phillips, B. icGaldin.
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# Sports Cars at Nurburgring

ANOTHER FERRARI VICTORY : JAGUAR SECOND

AST Sunday, the A.D.A.C. made the experiment of holding a sports car race over 1,000 kilometres of the tortuous 14.3-mile Nurburgring, and while it was not a success as a race, it proved to be a first-class test of endurance. The new 3.3-litre open Lancias of Taruffi and Castellotti took the lead at the start, and successfully kept the lone open 41-litre Ferrari of Ascari and Farina at bay for 300 kilometres; but then, after a fuel stop, both cars failed to restart owing to flat batteries, and they had to retire. This left the Ferrari in a position by itself and quite unassailable, but in the other classes there was some fast driving.

The Ecurie Ecosse team of Jaguars, two C-types and one normal XK120, were holding their own in their class, and Salvadori and Ian Stewart in the leading team car pushed the 2-litre Maserati of Marimon and Gilletti until it blew up on the last lap, to let the Jaguar finish second. The other C-type, of Lawrence and Jimmy Stewart, was running just behind until the front suspension broke up and dropped them back, but they managed to finish at a low speed.

Outstanding was the factory-entered 1½-litre Borgward, of Helfrich and Bechem, which ran regularly and fast, beating the works Porsche of Schluter and

Trenkel, to finish third in general classification. Keen with a Kieft-M.G. also did very well in this class in the open stages of the race until a broken hub put

stages of the race until a broken must partial stages of the running.

The classes were divided into racing sports cars, the Jaguars being in the latter category, as was the Le Mans Replica Frazer-Nash of Currie and Beauman, which led a strong field of 1,500 c.c. Porsches and a 2-litte Ferrari from start to finish, including covering the last three laps with a broken rear axle mounting. Alan Brown drove rear axle mounting. Alan Brown drove his Cooper-Bristol in the racing sports car class against the Maserati team, and, with his co-driver Jose Faroani, kept plugging away; as the faster cars fell by the wayside, he moved up to second in the class.

# Goodwood 9 Hour Race

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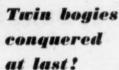
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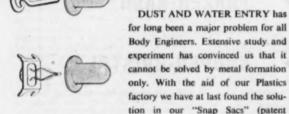
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# THE SPORT

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Spectators at the V.S.C.C. Prescott last Sunday found great interest in P. B. Merritt's Triumph Dolomite—operating under the pseudonym "H.S.M." These cars, announced in 1934, had supercharged straighteight twin overhead camshaft engines of 1,990 c.c. with ten-bearing crankshafts. A top speed of over 100 m.p.h. was guaranteed, with an output of 140 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m.



Signor HE news that Ferrari will withdraw his cars from works-sponsored competition in motor races after the Italian Grand Prix, on September 13, was neither confirmed nor refuted at the Nurburgring last weekend. Drivers and mechanics of the Ferrari équipe denied all knowledge of this somewhat surprising announcement by their chief, and the enquiring and persistent journalists in the Press box still could not crystallize the rumour into fact. But the sudden and unexplained withdrawal of two of the works Ferraris just before the 1,000-kilometre race on Sunday, and the rather lackadaisical manner in which the team went through its practice paces, did seem to indicate that something unusual was afoot in Modena.

Whether true or false, the rumour is enough to whip up our anticipation of next year's racing into an even larger question mark than it was before. To retire at the height of one's triumph is to achieve an artistic triumph as well. With the competitive department of Alfa Romeo still dormant, the German marques potentially powerful and waiting under cover, and the Maserati challenge still held at bay—despite the desperate duel at Rheims—if Signor Ferrari should carry out his threat now, his name would always be linked with supremacy in the Grand Prix field during the after-war years. But for enthusiasts there would also be regret. . . .

One can only hope that the great little stable—for despite its fame it is still a comparatively small workshop—is in fact fractically busy with preparations for next year's formula 1 racing, while the world is kept guessing in safe ignorance. The leading car conturier must guard his secrets as fiercely as does his Parisian counterpart. On the other hand, simply because of the extreme efficiency of the Ferrari Grand Prix cars, many people do not realize that the cars are not built by

a large manufacturer. Scuderia Ferrari is still really a one-man business, and as such it is very vulnerable if a highly organized industry—like the German one, for instance-decides to concentrate its power and resources on the Grand Prix field again. When we see his trim, beautifully prepared cars perform with an almost nonchalant regularity around the circuits of Europe, we forget that Ferrari's most remarkable achievement is that he has captured victory with almost nothing but skill and prodigious enthusiasm. Looking into the future, therefore, and at the renewed effort and expenditure that the new formula involves, it is possible that Signor Ferrari genuinely feels that this is the time to retire.



WHEN the regulations appear for the M.C.C. Daily Express National Motor Rally one is sure that autumn is almost with us again. To be run on November 11-14, the finishing point this year is Hastings, Sussex. There are seven starting controls—Plymouth, Manchester, Kenilworth, Norwich, London, Cardiff and Glasgow. All these routes converge upon Harrogate after about 360 miles; from Harrogate competitors follow the same route through the Yorkshire, Westmorland and Northumberland moors, the Scottish Lowlands and Wales, to the finish at Hastings. The first competitor is due to arrive at Hastings at about 8 a.m. on November 13. On arrival, there are final tests and examinations of the cars; an official reception and dance combine to make the evening's celebrations, and on Saturday, November 14, there will be the usual concours d'élégance.

Production cars in this event are to be divided into two main categories: the first caters for those with only elementary modifications, and the second for cars more extensively modified for competition purposes. The list of permitted modifications is published in the regulations. Both these groups are subdivided into the following capacity classes: open, closed, up to 1,100 c.c., 1,101 to 1,550 c.c., 1,551

to 2,600 c.c., over 2,600 c.c. The third main group, for supercharged cars and those conforming to the 1949 R.A.C. trials regulations, will run in two categories, open and closed.

The total road section covers 1,200 miles, and although no rough trials sections will be included, competitors may expect an interesting journey, with various tests en route. No chassis-breakers are included. A standard average will be set for each class, and the winner of the event will be the competitor whose individual performance improves to the greatest extent upon this set average. This is a new way of finding the winner, and it certainly equalizes the chances of all cars, whether powerful or not so powerful. Supercharged and special cars will doubtless have a more strenuous schedule than their family saloon rivals.

their family saloon rivals.

The entry list is due to close fairly soon, on September 26. Regulations and entry forms are available from the General Secretary, M.C.C., Ltd., 76, Kinnerton Street, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.I.



A T Le Mans this year "Mort" Morris-Goodall, team manager of Jaguars, was unlucky enough to dislodge a tiny but vital part of his spine through making an unexpectedly heavy landing from the pit counter. As a result the centre section of his torso has been encased in plaster of Paris ever since, and the latter is now covered with the autographs of almost every racing driver and notability. But he is not alone, for Gonzalez suffered the same misfortune (as previously recorded) in an accident during practice for the Portuguese G.P.; after that race, an amusing ceremony took place as the two unfortunates simultaneously inscribed their signatures on each other's midriff! Whether or not it is possible to preserve the sections of plaster concerned after removal yet remains to be seen.



THAT unusual event, the Seven-Fifty M.C.'s six-hour relay team handicap, went off well on Saturday, despite the

# THE SPORT

pouring rain and the involvement of some 200 cars—on and off the circuit, in pits, paddock, and the grassy spaces. Race control had the additional responsibility of control had the additional responsibility of broadcasting warnings to team managers at the somewhat flooded pits of mishaps to their cars on the invisible parts of the circuit. These interruptions and warnings, and the uninterrupted sound of racing exhausts as the heavy traffic poured round. exhausts as the heavy traffic poured round, made the commentary over the Antone system rather a labour of love. The commentator, Robin Richards, was incidentally not the B.B.C.'s Robin Richards; there are two of the same name. There is no better example in the calendar of a lot of drivers having a lot of fun, in an extraordinary mixture of sports cars, both vintage and modern, Ford specials, Austin Sevens, and so on. It makes a change to see a Cadillacengined J2 Allard passing an Anglia, with a Land-Rover and a DB2 Aston Martin in pursuit.



IT was with deep regret that I learned of the death of Major L. A. Baddeley, M.C., on August 26. He was 75 years of age. Looking back upon his many years of friendly and enthusiastic service to the sport, one is aware of the great breadth of mechanical progress that his life spanned. It is the men of his generation who brought the whole impetus of the automobile to life.

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Lionel Baddeley joined the M.C.C. in 1904, and competed in the original London to Edinburgh run, gaining a gold medal—the first of many. In 1907 he was elected to the committee, on which he worked with untiring zeal for 44 years. He became the club's president in 1938, and also served for many years on the Competitions Committee of the R.A.C. He will be remembered as a great pioneer of motoring and motor sport. pioneer of motoring and motor sport.



IT is sad that I have to report that Sam T is sad that I have to report that Sam Wright, another of our veteran motorists, has recently passed away, in his late seventies. He entered in many of the very early road events on a motor cycle,

and his name invariably appeared in the and his name invariably appeared in the awards lists. As soon as it was founded in 1931, Sam Wright joined the Veteran Car Club of Great Britain, and competed each year in the London to Brighton in his 1903 single-cylinder Humberette—and he always reached the finish. He was connected with Humber, Ltd. for 46 years, until the time of his death, and of late years has looked after, with loving pride and care, the veteran and other historical cars owned by the Rootes Group. His genial friendliness will be missed by all his associates.



Tyresoles' graceful trophy.

TO contribute to the number of awards I that may be won nowadays by British drivers entering in international rallies, Tyresoles have presented a new and very handsome challenge trophy (shown in the accompanying picture); this

continued

will be competed for annually from 1953 onwards. The founders of this award aim to encourage "the enterprise and success of British drivers and the reliability of British cars" competing in the great long-distance rallies. It will go to the British driver, with a British car, who puts up the best performance of his compatriots in any four of the ten classic rallies counting towards the Touring Championship of Europe. The trophy was presented by Mr. J. C. Price, managing director of Tyresoles, to Lt.-Colonel Stanley Barnes, and the Competitions Committee of the R.A.C. will decide annually to whom the RA.C. will decide annually to whom the award should go. This decision will be based upon the results circulated by the F.I.A., in Paris, so long as the Touring Championship is continued.



IT is a good sign of interest in hill-climbing competitions that the entry list for the Bugatti O.C. Prescott meeting, on September 20, is already completely full. An enormous number of entries has been received for this event, and the club cannot accept any further applications.



KEN WHARTON, driving a Cooper-Bristol, was the only British driver to finish in the Cadours race, in France, last Sunday. He was placed sixth in general classification. Winner was Maurice Trintignant, driving a Gordini; second and third places were taken by the Gordini équipe also.



BRIGHTON at speed trials time is a happy place—in fine weather, at any
. The straight kilometre stretch along Madeira Drive will be cleared again on Saturday, September 5, for the Brighton and Hove M.C.'s international meeting. A bumper entry is competing, with the sports cars starting in the morning at 9.30. Racing cars start at 2 p.m.



GRANDSTANDS are being erected at Castle Combe circuit for the first time; they will be ready for the national race meeting there on October 3. Seat tickets may be obtained, at 15s each, from E. B. Bates, 5, Goldney Avenue, Bristol, 8.

Liverpool M.C.—A questionnaire will be handed to all competitors at the finish of the Horsman Trophy driving competition, and next year's event will be based upon their replies. This competition involves 150 railes next year's event will be based upon their replies. This competition involves 150 railes of difficult motoring through the night and into the early hours of Sunday morning, September 20. There is an award for anyone who can reach the finish within the time limit. While it is unsuitable for novices or inefficient cars, the course will test driving ability rather than expensive machinery. Details of the route and tests will be sent to competitors at least two days before the start, and if any test is not to the liking of more than half the entry, it will be deleted. Regulations and entry forms may be obtained from E. Lambert, care of Victor Horsman, Ltd., 48-50, Renshaw Street, Liverpool, 1.

# COMING SHORTLY

SEPTEMBER 5.—R.A.C. Tourist Trey race, Dundred circuit, near Belfast, Ireland, 9 a.m. 5.—Brighten and Hove M.C. Internatio speed trials, Madeira Drive, Brighton,

-Brighton and Hove M.C. International speed trials, Madeira Drive, Brighton, 19 am. Sunbac. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire, 1 p.m.
-Cheltenham M.C. Night navigation rally, starting Priory Street, Cheltenham, 10 p.m.
-West Hants and Dorset C.C. Celebration dance and party, Paultons, Ower, near Romsey, Hampshire, 8 p.m.
-Coventry and Warwickshire M.C. Autumn rally, Stonebridge.
-Leicestershire C.C. Bowmaker Trophy Trial, Rutland Street, Leicester, 11 p.m.

p.m.

3.—Tour de France Automobile, starting from and finishing at Nice, France.

Lausanne G.P., Switzerland.

Maggiore sports car race, Italy.

Chiltern C.C. Concours d'élégance, High Street, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, 2.15 p.m.

Veteran C.C. of Great Britain (N.E. Section). Hull to Scarborough Rally, 10 a.m.

Sunbeam M.C.C. Sunbeam veteran and vintage rally, Newlands Corner, near Guildford, Surrey, 2, p.m.
N. Midland M.C. Test trial, London Road, Sheffield, 1,30 p.m.
Metropolitan Police Driving School Sports Club. Gymkhana and concours d'élégance, Aerodrome Road, Hendon,

2 p.m. Thame Thames Estuary A.C. Autumn Rally, Queens Hotel, Westcliff-on-Sea, 10.30

a.m.

Coventry and Warwickshire M.C. Open meeting, City Arms Hotel, Earlsdon, Coventry.

2.—London M.C. London Rally, starting from Croydon, Leeds and Birming-bar

ing from Croydon, Leeds and Birmingham.

Aston Martin O.C. Autumn race meeting, Snetterton, Norfolk, 11.30 a.m.

Irish Motor Racing Club. Wakefield Trophy race, Curragh circuit, Co. Kildare, 3.45 p.m.

Italian G.P., Monxa, Italy.

—Taunton M.C. Closed trial, White Hart Hotel, Wiveliscombe, Somerset, 2 p.m.

Vintage S.C.C. (Midland Region).

Madresfield Rally for Vintage and Edwardian cars.

Southern Jowett C.C. September Rally, Halstead, Essex. 10 a.m.

4.—International Torch Rally, Bayoux to Eindhoven Holisad.



Water sport: The ditch on the outside of Woodcote filled up well on August 29, with water and with I. T. Easdale's blown 11-litre, Zagato-bodied Alfa Romeo. Here the car is emerging, its engine, still able to run, helping the unditching party.

West Essex C.C.—The Essex Rally, on September 20, has a road section of about 100 miles; after the final check at Wormingford Airfield, near Colchester, Essex, there are eliminating tests, in which the standard time for each class in each test will be set by the competitor making the fastest time (not having incurred any penalty) plus 25 per cent of that time. Marks will be deducted for performances slower than standard time. Classes cater for open and closed cars, up to 1,200 c.c., 1,201 to 2,000 c.c., over 2,000 c.c. Teams, of three cars each, may be entered. Starting point is the Royal Oak Hotel, High Beech, Essex. Invited clubs: Thames Estuary, East Anglian, Herts County, M.G. (S.E. Centre), North London, Eastern Counties, London M.C. (Entries close September 14; E. J. Worley, 62, Lansdowne Road, South Woodford, London, E.18.)

County Car Club (Derbyshire).—This club has recently been recognized by the R.A.C., and is starting a programme of competitive events. A driving test meeting, at Burnaston airport, near Derby, will be organized on September 26. The club has a membership of about 90, and any enquiries should be addressed to the competitions secretary, A. Bemrose, Old Barn, Hilton, Derbyshire.

Falkirk and D. M.C.—Members spent Sunday, August 16, traversing some fine roads in the pleasant scenery of Stirlingshire, including some rougher ones around Fintry and over Sheriffmuir. Purpose of the excursion was the annual Bairns Trophy Rally, a closed club event. Road sections were interspersed with tests, in which J. A. Morrison, in his Singer, displayed neat and tidy driving. He was the eventual winner of the Bairns Trophy.

West Hants and Dorset C.C.—The club is celebrating its twenty-first birthday this weekend. A prize will be presented to the member travelling the longest distance from home to Paultons, Ower, near Romsey, for the dance and party on Saturday evening, September 5, which starts at 7.30 p.m. The scavenge hunt, which follows on Saturday afternoon, is essentially an affair for the whole family; it starts at 2 p.m. from the Town Hall, Bournemouth, and finishes in the country for tea.

Seven-Fifty M.C.—A sprint meeting that embraces the Seven-Fifty contingent, the United Hospitals and University of London M.C. and the Hants and Berks M.C. is sure to be a lively gathering. The course on Sunday, September 27, is a Rushmoor, just of the Fleet-Aldershot road. It covers 440 yards and has a slight right-hand curve.

Each competitor will be allowed two runs. Classes are: 750 formula, 1,172 formula; up to 1,300 c.c., 1,301 to 1,800 c.c., over 1,800 (excluding previous formulæ). (Entries close September 21; J. Collins, Cranborne Hall, Windsor Forest, Berkshire.)

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Hants and Berks M.C.—Regulations are out for the Experts' Night Navigation Rally, a title which is perhaps a little intimidating when linked with that of the Hants and Berks M.C. For the experienced driver and navigation, however—for those who relish the loss of a night's sleep and enjoy solving really difficult navigational problems by the light of the moon and a torch, when even the tabby cat has sensibly returned to its basket to sleep—the rally is one that should not be missed. It will take place on October 3-4. The course will comprise a number of control points which are not necessarily accessible by car. Sheet 169 of the New Popular Edition of the one-inch Ordonace Survey maps is an essential part of navigators' equipment. Once the actual point has been found by car, there will still probably be a bit of "huntthe-thimble" work to be done to locate the marshal. This is a natural hazard of night rallies. In addition to navigational instruments recommended by the organizers, good torches and rubber boots will be required. Trials and rally cars, unless they are excessively noisy, are eligible to compete; normal saloon cars are quite suitable. Invited clubs: A.C. Owners' Club, Seven-Fifty, Cemian, Maidstone and Mid-Kent, North London Enthusiasts, Tunbridge Wells, London M.C. Start and finish are at the Hawley Hill Hotel, Surrey, (Entries close September 26; C. Bulmer, Whitecairn, Duke's Ride, Crowthorne, Berkshire.)

Association of Southern Motor Clubs. A list of suggested dates for club fixtures in

Association of Southern Motor Clubs. A list of suggested dates for club fixtures in 1954 has been forwarded to all southern clubs. The discussion on these dates will take place at the next general meeting. Honorary secretary of this association is C. S. Dewey; from the first week in September his address will be changed, to Fourways, 59, Salisbury Road, Cosham, Hampshire.

Singer O.C.—The road navigation rally, on

59, Salisbury Road, Cosham, Hampshire.

Singer O.C.—The road navigation rally, on Sunday, September 27, differs from many other events of this type in that the organizers do not require competitors to climb trees, penetrate woods, or jump ditches. Accurate map reading and navigation are required on the road section; there are no driving tests. All points are easily accessible, and the majority are on the road. The event is suitable for any type of car. Distance to be covered is approximately 100 miles. (Entries close September 12; J. Sewell, 95, Kenilworth Avenue, Reading Berkshire.)



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# RRIEF

Net profit of Romac Industries, Ltd. for the year ended March 31, 1953, but without charging taxation, was £12,393 (£29,875 previously).

Mr. Charles N. Faulconbridge, who was recently appointed general manager of the AC-Delco division of General Motors, Ltd., was appointed a director of General Motors on July 23.

Mr. E. G. Clemson, M.B.E., director of home sales, Avon India Rubber Co., Ltd., Melksham, Wiltshire, is retiring on Sep-tember 30. Among new Avon appoint-ments is that of Mr. C. H. Mason as general sales manager.

Ford service weeks will be held as follows: September 7 to 12, Harley and Midgley, Ltd., Brighton; September 14 to 19, Lincolnshire Motor Co., Ltd., Scunthorpe; September 21 to 26, Dagenham Motors, Ltd., Balderton Street, ham Motors, London, W.1.

A comprehensive brochure on flexible A comprehensive brochare on flexible tubing and hoses has been published by Compoflex, Ltd., 26, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.I. It is called Compoflex Flexible Tubing and Hoses. Copies may be obtained direct from the company.

V. W. Motors, Ltd., Volkswagen con-Northern Ireland, have now moved to their permanent address at Byron House, 7-9, St. James Street, London, S.W.1. The telephone number is Whitehall 9501.



A sheet metal saw described below.

A saw for making long cuts in sheet metal has been introduced by James Neill and Co. (Sheffield), Ltd., Composite Steel Works, Napier Street, Sheffield, 11. It has a stiff blade, to the edge of which a normal hacksaw blade is clamped. The handle resembles that of a carpenter's

Mr. W. H. O. Steer, district manager Mr. W. H. O. Steer, district manager in the south-eastern counties for the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., is retiring after 22 years' service with the company. For nearly two years during the war he was with the Ministry of Aircraft Production. He is succeeded by Mr. J. L.

A London office at 6, St. James's Place, London, S.W.I, has been established by the Pollard Bearing division and the Philidas Self-Locking Nut division of Ferrybridge Industries, Ltd., of Ferry-bridge, Yorkshire. Mr. W. F. Clay, southern counties manager, is in charge. The telephone number is Hyde Park 9248.

New premises of some 30,000 sq ft have been acquired in William Henry Street, Aston, Birmingham, by Girling, Ltd. These have been organized for the recep-

tion, storage and despatch of spare parts from the factories in Birmingham and South Wales. The Birmingham factory has been laid out for increased production of spares, particularly bonded replacement

Lodge Plugs, Ltd. made a trading profit for the year ended March 31, 1953, of £190,030 compared with £215,899 previously. Net profit subject to taxation was £160,765 (£191,574 previously). Net profit after taxation was £64,765 (£73,855 previously).

The new factory of Tudor Accessories, Ltd., at Beaconsfield Road, Hayes, Middlesex, is now in operation and the administrative staff has moved in. As administrative staff has moved in. As from today, September 4, correspondence should be addressed to the new factory; the telephone number is Hayes 0442.

Mr. A. L. Adams has been appointed research and development manager of Tyresoles, Ltd., Palace of Engineering, Wembley, Middlesex. This follows the acquisition of Tyresoles by the Dunloop Rubber Co., Ltd., with whom Mr. Adams has served for 28 years, specializing in tyre repair and retreading.

On Thursday, October 1, the Institute of the Motor Industry will hold their Ladies' Festival, beginning with a reception at 5.30 p.m. and continuing with dinner, cabaret and dancing. Tickets are £2 2s each and are available from the Secretary of the Institute, 40, Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7.

Following the transfer of the whole of the share capital of Metropolitan Motors (formally, Acton Motors, Ltd.) Mr. A. J. C. Hodges and Mr. T. P. Ennis, of the Hendon Central Garage, Ltd., have been appointed directors. Mr. P. G. Ascough, formerly of the Phœnix Motor Co. (Surrey), Ltd., has been appointed sales manager. sales manager.

### Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks

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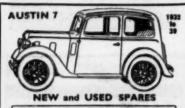


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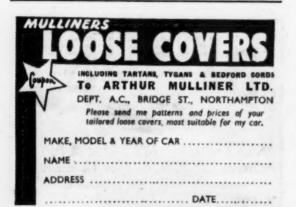
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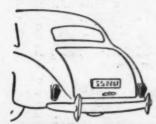
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